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## Riggs Favors South Africa

By Johnson Lancaster  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Evidence gathered by a local group probing the social responsibility of Washington area financial institutions clearly indicates that Riggs National Bank prefers loaning money to affluent residents of upper Northwest Washington, in addition to apartheid South Africa, while actively redlining Black communities.

Redlining, said by some to be the chief cause of urban decay, is a practice used by lending institutions to systematically deny mortgages to residents of a designated geographic area.

The D.C. Bank Campaign studied the census tracts of the Washington metropolitan area and found that although Black customers of Riggs Bank account for \$68 million of its deposits, Riggs has financed less than \$4 million in mortgage loans to its Black customers.

Ted Lockwood, director of the Washington Office on Africa, one of the groups that helped form the D.C. Bank Campaign pointed out that Riggs has time and again disregarded the economic needs of

D.C. residents in favor of profitable transactions with the repressive apartheid system of South Africa.

Lockwood cited documents furnished to the D.C. Bank Campaign by a former Riggs employee showing the bank to currently have \$5 million in loans

outstanding to five South African enterprises: the South African Brewery, the Iron and Steel Corporation, the Electrical Supply Company, the South African

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Riggs National Bank caters to affluent enterprises.

Hilltop photo - Paul Simmons

## Ben Chavis Rallies For Feb. 2 March

By Darien Small  
Hilltop Staffwriter

The most fundamental human right is the right to struggle when someone has his foot on your back," said Rev. Ben Chavis, the featured speaker Monday night at a rally calling for a mobilization of the community for an anti-Klan/Nazi demonstration in Greensboro, N.C. next month.

The Greensboro march, sponsored by the February 2nd Mobilization Committee, a Project of the National Anti-Klan Network, is planned to protest the November 3rd slaying of five Communist Workers Party (CWP) members and the rise of the KKK, and to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the Greensboro sit-ins.

Chavis noted that the reason the CWP marchers were shot was because they did not share a large body of support. He added that it would be better for 10,000 mar-



Hilltop photo - Darien C. Small

Rev. Ben Chavis speaks at rally for Feb. 2nd march.

chers to go to Greensboro rather than a 150 to help ward off any possible attacks by the Klan.

The 31-year old Chavis, the oldest member of the Wilmington 10, was released recently after serving eight years for a 1972 conspiracy to start a riot and arson conviction.

"When we struggle, we all struggle. When we stumble, we all

stumble. And when we win, we all win," said Chavis. "One of the greatest tragedies of the last decade was that too many of us forgot that freedom is indeed a constant struggle," said the tired yet youthful looking minister who spent most of the 70s either in jail or court.

Hosted by the Calvary United Methodist Church in Washington,

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## Kali Hill Still Opposes Liquor License

By Robert A. Mason  
Hilltop Staffwriter

A hearing to determine whether Howard University will receive a liquor license will be held February

13th in Room 100 of the East Potomac Building, according to HUSA President Kali Hill, who continues to be stiffly opposed to the serving of alcoholic beverages on campus.

Hill and the student organization, People Concerned

for the Future of Howard University, plan to protest the hearing stating that they feel "alcoholism is a deterrent in a college setting."

Even though many of the neighboring universities

throughout the District serve alcoholic beverages, Hill said the missions of Black schools are not the same as white schools and therefore they should not serve the beverage.

Hill has received strong opposition from John Harvey, Graduate School President, who said Hill did not consult the student body before taking a stand on the issue.

Coppin State College in Baltimore, Maryland, a Black university, is also up for a liquor license, according to Hill, and the student body is solely against it.

When asked why he thought that the administration favors serving alcoholic beverages on campus, Hill replied that it was "because of the economic implications it will bring to the university."

## False Alarm

Seven fire trucks responded to a call from the Tubman Quadrangle at approximately 7:45 last night

"No one was injured, the hall was just smoking and smelled bad," a D.C. fire department worker reported.

A Tubman Quadrangle desk attendant said that the staff and officer attributed an overheated elevator motor to the smoke in incident. "The students and staff should be commended. No one panicked," she said.

## Zimbabwe Ceasefire Shaky

By Vincent Huggins  
Hilltop Staffwriter

An estimated 23,000 Patriotic Front guerrillas have assembled at designated bases, according to sources. Thus, the Front is well on its way in fulfilling his part of the cease-fire process which calls for a cessation of all military activities and a disengagement by Front and Government forces.

Full Front strength is estimated at 35,000 guerrillas two-thirds of which are said to be loyal to Robert Mugabe leader of ZANU/ZANLA. The remaining forces are controlled by Joshua Nkomo leader of ZAPU/ZIPRA. An election involving both men and Bishop Muzorewa is scheduled for February 27-29 in Zimbabwe in which the candidates will vie to become the first leader of that war-torn country to be elected by the entire populace during peacetime.

Nkomo recently returned to the country after years of forced exile in neighboring Zambia where he directed his forces in their fight for majority rule. Security problems have been a concern to both Nkomo and Mugabe who have been repeatedly threatened by angry whites and other dissidents. The process toward the election is reported to be going smoothly with the contending parties already registered and campaigning begun.

The cease-fire, however, has not been trouble-free. More than 50 lives have been reported lost since the implementation of the agreement. Seven ZAPU guerrillas reportedly trying to make their

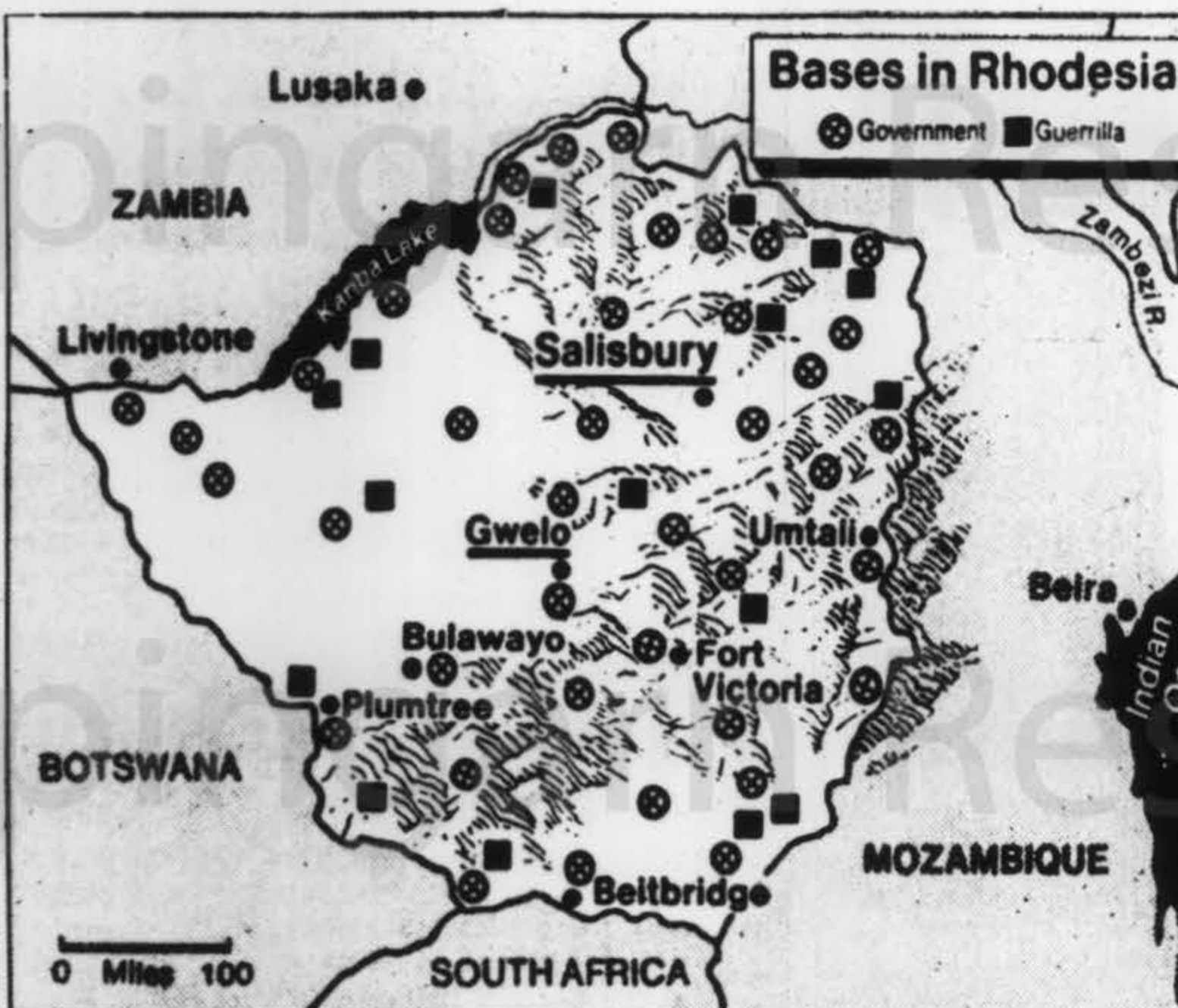
way to an assembly base were killed by Rhodesian security forces recently in the southwest area of the country.

The Front is continuing to protest what it perceives as British partiality to the Rhodesian security forces and police Lord Soames, the British appointed administrator of the country during the interim period, has continually denied all charges of partiality and inequity.

Although Soames denies charges of partiality and favoritism, it was he who specifically called in Rhodesian forces to help monitor the borders and to combat what were said to be disruptive guerrilla elements seeking border crossings. British monitoring units were also said to have been used against guerrillas.

Though all conditions during the peace process are not completely satisfactory, most of the surrounding front line countries have already given recognition to Zimbabwe. Zambia, Mozambique and Botswana have opened their war damaged borders and bilateral trade is taking place. Much of the infrastructure (bridges, rail links, road and ferry boat) that connects Zimbabwe with her neighbors are either damaged, destroyed or have fallen into disrepair. A good deal of time will be necessary for these economic links to be fully reestablished.

Zimbabwe is said to contain tremendous potential as an agrarian and industry efficient country. This is somehow made possible by the British who invested in Zimbabwe and the



Map of Zimbabwe shows geographic location of government and guerrilla ceasefire camps. An estimated force of 800-3,000 South African troops are deployed at Beitbridge.

Map courtesy of the New York Times.

settlers who remained there to build-up the country. The wealth of the country unlike other African countries, was not totally shipped to Europe. This has allowed the country to grow even during war time with some sectors of the economy even prospering.

It was because none of the contenders for power desired to see the country totally destroyed by war, that the parties agreed to meet and continued meeting until a peace settlement was signed.

The bulk of the war damage was borne by Zambia, Mozambique and Botswana which were used as staging bases for Patriotic Front insurgents. Mozambique first battled against Portuguese colonial troops but matters became increasingly worse when the Portuguese were defeated and Mozambique became a prime target of the Rhodesian military forces. Frequent air and ground invasions were bent on decimating

ZANLA forces and destroying economic targets in Mozambique. Zambia too suffered almost as equally at the hands of the Rhodesian forces who by frequently attacking the country hoped to stimulate anti-ZIPRA sentiments in Zambia. Now that the war across borders is ended, Zambia can now use Rhodesia's rail and road system to transport import and export goods.

The Front has called the presence of South African troops in Zimbabwe one of its major concerns. The troops are stationed at Beitbridge, a small town on the Zimbabwe/South African border. A State Department source said the force consisted of a "couple of hundred" South African regulars. The South Africans are there with the sanction of Soames who said they are necessary to protect "a vital communications link."

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## Bethune Robbery

By Sonya G. Ruffin  
Hilltop Staffwriter

A fourth floor Bethune Hall resident was robbed Monday at 3:45 p.m. by two armed males, reported Arnold Wallace, director of University Relations.

"The resident surrendered her purse containing approximately \$40.00 to the robbers. They have not been apprehended. However, this incident is being investigated by the Metropolitan police and campus security," said Wallace.

As a result of this incident at Bethune Hall, plans have been formulated to make students more conscious of the importance to follow the security guidelines,

according to a spokesman from the Housing Office.

"The resident assistants will be putting signs on all suite doors to remind students to keep their doors locked. Representatives from each floor will meet with residents on their floor to verbally reinforce what has been written," said Deloris Dean, Bethune Hall's residence counselor.

Campus Security officials commented that students, in defiance of the guidelines, continue to leave open the Bethune Hall doors at the southeast end of the building which allows access to unauthorized persons.

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## Jordan Gives State Of Black America Address

By Steven B. Williams  
Hilltop Staffwriter

The state of Black America and projections into the 1980 decade have been issues of recent discussions by prominent Blacks on a national as well as a local level.

Problems involving inflation, energy and the rising defense budget have awakened many Black leaders to our nation's apparent neglect of racial equality, full employment and urban revitalization.

Vernon Jordan, National Chairman of the National Urban League, gave his annual "State of Black America" address earlier this week at the National Press Club.

Jordan stated that "for Black Americans, the decade of the '70s was a time in which we saw the nation lose momentum in the struggle to bring true equality for all its citizens."

"I know that the state of Black America can never be better than the state of America, that the well-

being of Black people is dependent on the well-being of the total society—that our nation can never be strong, economically healthy, and just, so long as the human resources of its Black citizens are neglected," said Jordan.

In this election year, it would seem that the Black population of this country would realize and demand responsiveness to the social and economic injustices thorough "massive Black voter registration in 1980" Jordan said.

Yesterday, the topic of WHUR's Morning Sound Breakfast Club, (hosted by Jerry Phillips) afforded local Black leaders a chance to expound upon the present social and economic conditions and their implications for the future of Black Americans.

The panelists included Dr. Alyce Gullattee, Howard University; Charlene Jarvis, D.C. Council member and Jerome Page, President of the Washington Urban League.

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## Has The South Really Changed?

By Rachel Lee  
Hilltop Staffwriter

In the past Blacks in the South endured obvious difficult times, but hard won triumphs tended to inspire hope. Now that the '80s are here and racism has taken a more covert cover, the question arises: Has the South really changed?

"The South has grown quite a bit," stated David Elam, press secretary for Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-SC). Thurmond was at one time an avowed racist, but in recent years has tried to project a more amiable image.

"The South is booming. There are new job opportunities, a greater work force, and more industries. The South is undergoing a little more change because people have an opportunity to move. Professional people and blue collar people are moving in the area," said Elam.

Elam continued by stating that there has been and still is a growing awareness that living conditions should be as good as possible, as in any other state.

According to Elam, "social programs are good... there have been many social programs to help the unemployed." He added that politically the changes have also been good because since Reconstruction there has been basically a one

party system—the Democratic party.

"Now the people have a chance to vote Democratic or Republican."

Louis L. Jenkins, executive director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), countered Elam's statements with "Things will get worse in the 80s before they get better. Things will have to get worse before they can get better. The South has not really changed. It has gotten a little quieter."

Waverly Yates, a candidate for National Chairman of CORE stated that "the 1980s are going to take a different direction. Black people are calling their leadership into question. There is a serious challenge in the Black community of the existing leadership. In the past, Black leaders were able to escape their leadership by blaming everything on the white boys."

Yates continued by saying that Blacks are just as bad off as they were 15 years ago.

According to Jenkins, "Racism

has always been there (in the South). Jim Crow systems still exist. In Mississippi, the doctor's offices are divided among the Blacks and the whites."

Yates concurred that "racism still exists in the South." According to "my observations in Charleston (S.C.), racism is rampant."

Jenkins stated that the reason for the resurgence of the Klan is "because of economics and unemployment situations."

Yates explained that the reason for the resurgence of the Klan is due to the fact that "integration was pushed in the South" and because there is a "rise of Black elite."

As to whether or not the condition of the South has changed, Lucretia Black of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., said, "In the South there is a kind of passive attitude to accept things the way they are. With small turn outs at rallies and protests, suppression of our Southern brothers and sisters will continue."

Kathy Giles of Griffin, Georgia, stated that "demonstrations against racism in the South are not as effective as they were. I see demonstrations as a way to destroy Blacks because in every demonstration a greater number of Blacks is left dead and a fewer number is left alive."



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## THIRD WORLD BRIEFS

### OAU SECRETARY KODJO SAYS AFRICAN STATES ARE PREPARED TO TAKE ACTION AGAINST POSSIBLE SOUTH AFRICAN INTERVENTION

(DAR ES SALAAM) Edem Kodjo, Secretary-General of the Organization of African Unity, in Tanzania last weekend to confer with President Julius Nyerere on the current situation in Zimbabwe, said that South Africa should understand that "Africa is prepared to take action if any violation of the Lancaster House agreement is committed." Kodjo also said that the apparent acquiescence of Commissioner Lord Soames with the presence of a reported 3,000 South African troops in Zimbabwe is part of a dangerous trend in the British position of playing favorites. In a related item, Nigerian President Alhaji Shehu Shagari condemned the killing of 13 Patriotic Front guerrillas by security forces last week, and suggested that British troops replace the contingent of South African troops deployed at Beitbridge.

### MUGABE ACCUSES BRITAIN OF WORKING AGAINST ZANU

(MAPUTO)—Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) President Robert Mugabe, co-chairman of the Patriotic Front, has accused the British government of working against his organization. Mugabe, in a series of interviews with British and Soviet news agencies, also said that the British are dishonoring tenets of the Lancaster House accords and are working against ZANU politically and militarily. Recently, British officials rejected the insignia of Mugabe's organization on the election ballots, and have put off the Patriotic Front co-chairman's return to Salisbury for more than two weeks, citing security problems. Despite Mugabe's problems, several well-informed sources following developments in Zimbabwe, maintained that ZANU has the strongest and most nationally-based political organization in Zimbabwe. And several well-informed sources added that Joshua Nkomo's recent decision to change the name of his Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU) to the Patriotic Front is an attempt to compensate for weaknesses in national political organization.

### PANAMANIAN PRESIDENT ROYO CONFIRMS CONTACT WITH IRAN'S GHOTBZADEH

(PANAMA CITY)—Panamanian President Aristides Royo confirmed last Thursday that he had been in contact recently with Iranian Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghotbzadeh by telephone. According to reports datelined in Tehran, the conversations between the two leaders pertained to the possible extradition of the former shah of Iran from Panama to Iran. President Royo, however, declined any other detailed information on the telephone conversation. In a related item, Agence France Presse (AFP) reported a number of rumors circulating through Panama City regarding the possible extradition of the shah from his exiled estate at Contadora Island. Despite official denials by Panamanian officials of these rumored charges, other rumors continue to abound relating to the shah's apparent unhappiness in Panama and attempts to find a place of permanent exile.

### AFRICAN NATIONS PLEDGE PARTICIPATION IN OLYMPICS

(ABIDJAN) Lamin Ba, Secretary-General of the African Sports Supreme Council, said that despite calls by the United States for a boycott of the summer Olympics scheduled for Moscow, African states plan to attend. Exactly one year ago, the ninth general assembly of the African Sports Council adopted a resolution in Yaounde, Cameroon, calling for massive African participation in the historic athletic competition. The countries are standing fast to their positions.

### SYRIAN FREEDOM FIGHTERS KILL TWO SOVIET ADVISORS

(DAMASCUS) A secret group called the Muslim Brotherhood claimed responsibility for fatal shooting of two Soviet military experts, the Syrian News Agency reported. Soviet group captain Balix Sulli, and Wing Commander Engineer Lodi Liznik Falitour, were ambushed in the central town of Hamah by some local people. The military experts were engaged in training the Syrian Armed Forces. Reportedly, 1,500 Soviet technicians work in military bases, installations, and enterprises under a military cooperation agreement between the two countries. Eight other experts were said to have been killed in the town of Aleppo; the Muslim Brotherhood also claimed responsibility for those deaths.

### BITS AND PIECES

Algeria and Angola signed a trade agreement stipulating that Algeria will export textiles, shoes, canned food, oil products, and wine, while Angola will export timber, sisal, and coffee... after tendering his resignation, the foreign and communications minister of Nepal, K. B. Shahi was reappointed as foreign minister and nominated to the Nepalese national legislature by the country's King Birendra... the Japanese government is loaning India 50 million yen to develop archeological digs, and another 92 million yen for a telecommunications project. France and Gabon are granting jointly 1.5 billion francs to Chad in financial aid that will partially be used to meet the Chadian civil service payroll.

Jointly compiled and edited by Sunni Khalid, Johnson Lancaster and Paul Lee.

## Bethune

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They added that the three emergency doors at the rear of the building are equipped with alarms which are used daily by building tenants for entering and exiting purposes.

As further explained by campus security, the use of these doors triggers an alarm which requires almost daily investigation by campus security.

Another example cited by security officials of students'

failure to adhere to the guidelines is when visitors are allowed to sign in and proceed to dormitory rooms without being escorted by the intended host.

"The problem of unauthorized people in resident halls is a result of open dormitory (24 hour visitation). These privileges require the cooperation of each student in a hall regarding security measures," said Dean Edna Calhoun, office of Residence Life.

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# Somalia Site of Major, Regional Power Rivalries

**Sunni Muhammad Khalid**

**Hilltop Staffwriter**  
(Second article of a four-part series)

Two extremely competitive diplomatic and political battles, one pitting the United States and China against the Soviet Union, and another involving Egypt and Saudi Arabia, are currently ensnared over the political and military influence over Somalia, which is strategically located along the Cape oil route.

The United States and the People's Republic of China, along with regional powers Egypt and Saudi Arabia are already conducting negotiations with the Somali government headed by President Siad Barre, and several military, economic and political assistance packages have already been delivered to the strategically important East African nation.

The Hilltop has learned from very reliable sources that a U.S. military team is currently studying the feasibility of establishing U.S. naval facilities at the Somali ports of Berbera and Mogadishu, in addition to a proposed U.S. base at

Kenya's major port of Mombasa. The establishment of U.S. naval facilities in both Somalia, Kenya and Oman, sources disclosed, would almost certainly mean the sale and transfer of arms and military assistance to the aforementioned countries.

Sources also confirmed that the People's Republic of China, which is interested in checking Soviet political influence in Ethiopia, has sent a team of about 50 advisors to deliver spare parts of Soviet weaponry and to perform maintenance on Soviet built Somali weaponry. Other informed sources have also confirmed that top-level Soviet and Somali military leaders conferred intensively in Beijing (Peking) and Mogadishu during October and late November of last year on issues believed to pertain to strengthening Somalia's nearly depleted military.

While several Western analysts and scholars are trying to interpret the short and long-term effects of Somali cooperation with the principal parties in the power struggles, substantial assistance to Somalia, in the form of political or

military support, could mark a full scale resumption in Somalia's territory dispute with both Ethiopia and Kenya and end an unofficial truce to the bitter Ogaden war of 1977-78.

From its geographic position on the very tip of the Horn of Africa, Somalia is strategically located between the Gulf of Aden and the Indian Ocean, making it a point of extreme concern to the West. From bases at the Somali ports of Berbera, which is located on Somalia's northern coast on the Gulf of Aden, shipping operations can be easily and effectively monitored, especially those passing through the Red Sea and the Suez Canal.

Somalia's southern port and capital of Mogadishu is located on the Indian Ocean, and is at a very short distance from sea routes taken by large Western super tankers traveling around the southern African Cape of Good Hope en route to their destinations in Western Europe and the United States.

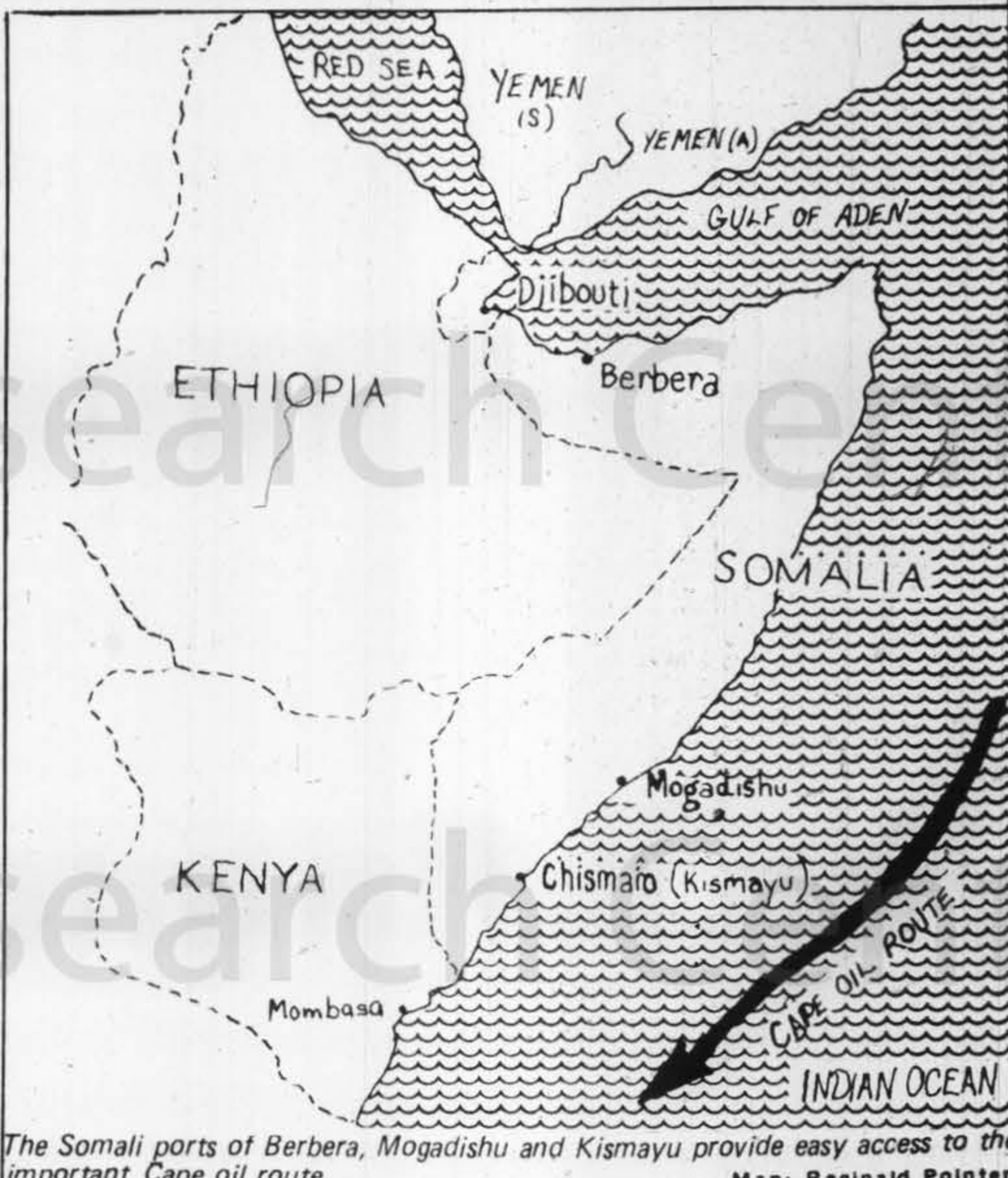
Before the military coup which brought Major Gen. Siad Barre to

power in October 1969, Somalia had been politically and economically dependent on economic assistance from Western nations, especially its former colonial masters of Britain.

After the coup, President Barre's junta, the Somali Revolutionary Council, adopted the political doctrine of Marxist-Leninism and 'scientific socialism,' which soon brought them into contact and close political and economic association with the Soviet Union.

Besides sponsoring a variety of economic development projects with the Barre government, specifically pertaining to the Somali fishing industry, the Soviet Union began to arm and modernize the Somali national army and train Somali guerrillas fighting for independence and unification of Ethiopia's neighboring, ethnic Somali-inhabited Ogaden province, which the Somali's had long claimed.

The Soviet Union, in a diplomatic trade-off with the Barre government, was given the rights to establish naval facilities at



## Chavis

Chavis said he would march along with the Communist Workers Party and other supporters of the anti-Klan/Nazi demonstration in Greensboro despite the possibility of his being put back in prison.

In urging support for next week's march, Chavis preached that "we have the same energy here (the Klan) as we have in North Carolina."

We must eliminate the enemy, not just compromise, but

eliminate! And I say this with a Christian heart."

The CWP and many of its affiliates are calling the Greensboro slayings the work of the FBI. All of the "Greensboro 5" were prominent leaders in the CWP, and four of the five were shot almost simultaneously. The only Black member of the Greensboro 5 was reportedly shot after she was chased for four blocks.

Because of what Chavis called

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"an inability to retaliate because of disunity within (Black) organizations," the Greensboro march is to take place three months after the five were slain. Chavis also attributed this to the failure of Black leaders to take a stand on the attack.

Show me a leader who does not speak out or go to Greensboro, and I'll show you a leader who needs his credentials taken away," concluded Chavis.

## HU Professor Visits Cuba

**By Simon Zagore**  
**Hilltop Staffwriter**

Professor Rick Seltzer of the Political Science Department of Howard University who recently returned from a trip to Cuba, recently granted this interview to The Hilltop on Cuba.

**Hilltop**

Professor Seltzer, you recently visited Cuba, what did the trip mean to you?

**Seltzer**

First of all, the trip was organized by the Guardian newspaper in New York which took 35 people to Cuba. We spent eight days in Havana and two days in the province.

I was personally impressed by the lifestyle of the Cuban people. I saw people of different levels and well dressed young boys. There was no sign of misery anywhere. I went. People were better off. There were no slums like in other Latin American countries. There was running water and life in Havana is decent.

I was fascinated by the freedom that people have and how friendly they were. They talked freely without being afraid of their

government. There was no restriction of who you talk to.

I visited the Art museum which is modern. There was no political museum.

There are shortages in the area of transportation. It is obvious that the U.S. economic blockade has hurt the Cuban economy in some ways.

**Hilltop**

What is the political climate in Cuba and how does Fidel Castro feel about the present economic situation?

**Seltzer**

Everybody in Cuba does not consider himself a communist. The people support the revolution at different levels. There is a clear general support of the Castro regime. The people are pro-country. They are now doing much better than they did in 20 years.

Of course, there are some economic problems which led to the recent cabinet shake-up in which some ministers lost their post. The Cubans seem to know how to deal with their problems. For example, transportation in Havana costs only five cents. For a distance covering 20 miles, it will

cost 20 cents. The buses are crowded and the schedules slow.

The prices of scarcity are very low and the rent almost free. A pair of shoes costs \$6. Luxuries are higher and a TV black and white cost \$700.

The country has a population of 9 million people.

From 1890 and prior to the Castro revolution, the U.S. dominated the economic life of such a small country. The Cuban people are now building their own future and this is not usually easy.

**Hilltop**

Is there any Cuban influence in the Caribbean and Third World countries knowing that Cuba has troops in some areas of Africa?

**Seltzer**

Yes Cuba does have troops in Angola and Ethiopia, but the Cuban influence is not only military. There are students coming from other countries who study in Havana. These students acquaint themselves with the Cuban educational system and the health care program for the well-being of their people.

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## Jordan

Phillips opened the program by stating that in the '60s, he and his fellow students picketed jobs and persisted towards civil rights. "In the middle '70s, however, disco was pumped into our heads until we forgot about progress and struggle as a whole," said Phillips.

Jerome Page reaffirmed that the end of the '60s brought about great hope that withered away in the '70s

and that the '80s should bring back a sense of positive progression.

There is a widening gap between Blacks and whites in this country, and voting representation

will most assuredly promote responsiveness, thereby somewhat closing the gap," said Page.

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We do have leaders such as the NAACP, OIC and Urban League," Page said, "but we are steadily looking for spiritual leaders."

Cullattee concluded that "Leadership is a collective phenomena and we need a meeting of the minds. We are tribalistic by nature and need someone to tell us who our real leaders are."



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# EDITORIALS

## Douglas Valued Liberties

Former Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas was a crusader for civil rights and a friend to all oppressed people. His death last Saturday creates a void. There were those who thrived from the more than 1200 opinions Douglas wrote during his 36 year tenure on the high court.

He took more of the share of his work than other justices—and foresake his home life for that—having married four times.

Constantly concerned that the liberty of the individual shall not be infringed upon—his decisions reflected a sensitivity—to some—that has not yet been fully understood.

At the age of 40, he was sworn in as one of the youngest justices in the court's history.

In the *Boufili v. Immigration Service* case, (1967), Douglas wrote a dissenting opinion on the deportation of an alien who was a homosexual.

Douglas wrote: "It is common knowledge that in this century homosexuals have risen high in our own public service both in Congress and in the Executive Branch and have served with distinction. It is, therefore, not credible that Congress wanted to deport everyone

and anyone who was a sexual deviate no matter how blameless his social conduct had been nor how creative his work nor how valuable his contribution in society.

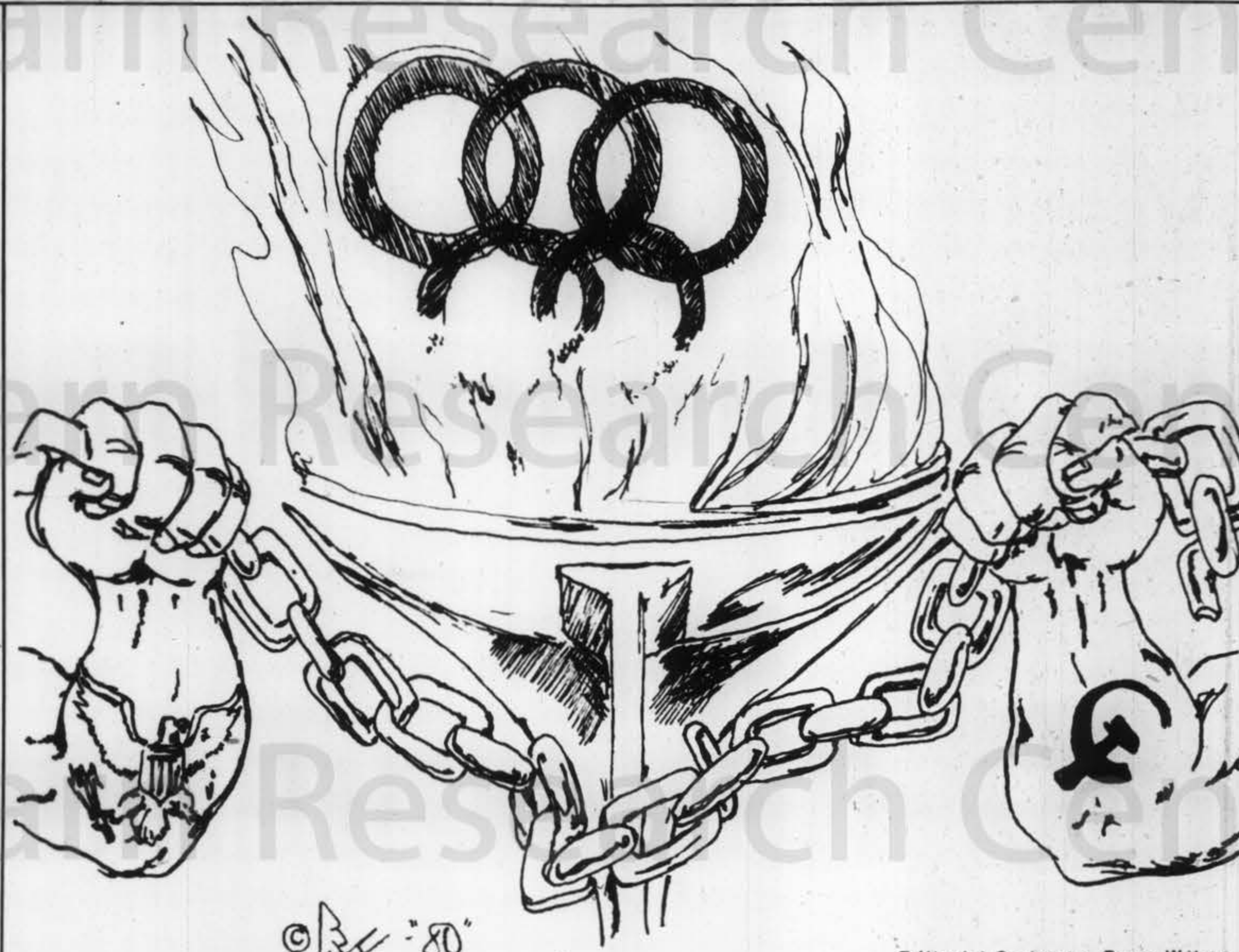
Similarly Douglas authored a dissenting opinion on a state denying welfare aid to a mother for her child when the mother refused to permit the caseworker into her home.

Douglas said: "The Constitutional rights here—the privacy of the home are obviously not dependent on the poverty or the affluence of the beneficiary."

"It is the home that the Fourth Amendment protects and privacy is as important to the lowly as the mighty."

"Douglas' biography just as interesting and provocative before his term on the bench. From a poor family in Yakima, Washington he put himself through school at Whitman college in Walla Walla, Washington. "He graduated with honors in economics and later went to study law at Columbia University, taking on odd jobs like tutoring and writing correspondence school course in commercial law to keep him there," as Vern Countryman writes in the *Douglas Opinions*.

Douglas leaves us a legacy



Editorial Cartoon: Barry Wilson

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Law School Dean Wiley Branton responds with an open letter to students Al Gaskins and Charlene Charles. Both students, co-chairmen of the cutting Edge criticized the actions of a faculty member in January 17 edition of the Hilltop...**

Dear Editor,

I acknowledge receipt of your letter dated December 4, 1979 and regret that you did not extend to me the courtesy of either speaking with me about the incident of November 28, 1979, or of writing to me privately to obtain my response, before undertaking to send me an open letter with copies to President Cheek and to the members of the Board of Trustees of Howard University. I fully recognize your right to follow such procedure as you care to even though I THINK THAT THE PROCEDURE IN THIS CASE WAS MOST DISCOURTEOUS.

I do hereby extend my personal apology to each of you, to The Cutting Edge as an organization, and to Rev. Ishakamusa for the unfortunate incident that resulted from the scheduling conflict between the program scheduled by The Cutting Edge in the Rathskeller and the quiz scheduled by Professor Charrow in Room B-110. If you would be good enough to send me Rev. Ishakamusa's full name and mailing address I will be more than pleased to send him a personal apology. I have delivered a copy of your letter to Professor Charrow but I have no intention of placing any official reprimand in his personnel folder. We stand ready at any time to consider the matter of our fulfillment to the mission of this law school and invite your further suggestions as to the format for any such

discussion. I would certainly hope that it would not be confined to the narrow question of the November 28 incident. Nothing in this letter is intended to convey

any impression that we will condone discourteous conduct on the part of faculty or students and we should all promote a friendlier attitude.

The statement of facts that you attached to your letter requires some comment from me and I will undertake to use the same referenced numbers as contained in letter where I have comments, as follows:

4 - Professor Charrow had permission to use B-110 at 1 p.m. for a quiz.

6 - Many students will probably tell you that it is not unusual for me to make courtesy visits to their programs and affairs where my schedule permits. I came out of interest in your program and not as a result of any complaint from anyone at that time.

9 - Your speaker seemed annoyed when Mr. Gaskins passed a note in front of him. Most speakers would have been sympathetic and would not have exhibited any annoyance over such a request. You state that Mr. Gaskins' note requested the speaker to "tone his voice down". It would have been far more desirable if the note had mentioned that there was a class going on next door as a reason for requesting that he tone his voice down.

16 - I not only received a complaint from Professor Charrow but it was my understanding that some students who were trying to take a quiz next door were complaining. I do not believe that I ever said that if I received another complaint that I would have to

stop your activity. I recall having said that I would have to do something about the complaint. In any event, I told you that I would not make the decision but that I would leave the entire matter in your hands to use your discretion depending upon what occurred after I left. I find it ludicrous that you now blame me.

I have no apologies to make for my past or present involvement in matters involving the struggle to improve the condition of Afro-Americans. Our first job at this law school is to provide the best possible legal education that we can for our students and that priority must take precedence over any other activities. As I told you on November 28, it is my hope that we will soon have additional facilities so that we will not have to use Room B-110 as a classroom and I would hope that we can avoid any scheduling conflict in the future. I am available to discuss any of these matters with you should you care to do so.

Sincerely,  
Wiley A. Branton  
Dean

## Your Choices-

## Register or Volunteer

Draft registration military intervention in Iran and Afghanistan. These are some of the events preoccupying the Carter administration and the outcome of those events could affect every Howard student.

The legislation for registration hasn't been introduced yet—and it must pass committee and both houses of Congress. Senate Majority Whip Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) speculates that passage is probable. And it is easy to understand when hawkish congressmen like Sens. Sam Nunn (D-GA), Frank Church (D-ID) and Henry (Scoop) Jackson (D-WA) support the President's moves.

Many students on campus today are too young to remember the plight of our older brothers—stay in school or face the draft and a three year term in the military.

Figures from the Department of Defense indicate that 16 million Americans—aged 18 to 26—would be eligible for regis-

tration. Approximately 2.13 million Blacks would be eligible.

In many ways registration and the draft have many hidden benefits for those concerned with the abnormal numbers of Blacks in the military.

About 30 percent of the enlisted men in the Army are Black. This compares to a figure of close to 10 percent for officers in the Army and the other branches.

One benefit of registering America's youth is that the racial makeup for the Army's enlisted ranks will change.

A military more representative of the general population would emerge—and the "dearth of intelligence and talent" that has plagued the armed forces since the all voluntary military was instituted will be reversed.

While some call Carter's methods insensitive—the registration assures a more equitable method for all to serve their country.

## Boycotting 1980 Olympics

A question of patriotism comes up when one asks another about boycotting the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow. Athletes such as Ronaldo Nehemiah and Huston McTear have trained for years to participate in the Olympics. It seems to be a great tragedy for the contestants and other countries that were anticipating the competitive events against the United States.

Presently the U.S. Olympic Committee is pressing for the boycott of the games with the approval of the players. Without a majority approval from all athletes, the United States will be going—defying President Carter's order.

As some of the athletes have hastily recognized—the games are political and

the athletes are the pawns.

The question arises—should everyone be willing to make the sacrifices for maintaining peace throughout the world by forfeiting our lifestyles?

During the past several weeks the Carter administration has made major changes in its policy with Middle Eastern countries and the Soviet Union.

Grain embargoes—restriction of technological sale conserving energy—and now the boycotting of the Olympics.

All of these events have resulted from our foreign policy in the Middle East. As the sacrifices get greater, and inevitably they will, we must ask—how much sacrifice?



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# PANORAMA: a page of opinion & analysis

Paul Lee

## Malcolm X: Afro-American Statesman

In the latter part of 1964, Malcolm X made an 18-week tour of Africa and the Middle East, his second time since declaring his independence from the religiously-sectarian Nation of Islam. The reason for the journey was two-fold: to solidify his ties with the orthodox religion of Islam at its fountainheads in Egypt and Saudi Arabia, and to continue his efforts in re-establishing "direct lines of communication" between the African and the African-American, separated from each other for 300 years by the European slave trade. And a quest which predated Malcolm in spirit by 40 years—in the words of Marcus Garvey.

Malcolm X was a man with a strong sense of history, largely self-taught from voracious reading and determined study while serving a 7-year prison sentence for burglary in the late 1940s. It was through reading in prison that he first learned and grew proud of Africa and his African identity, which later became a favorite and important theme in his 10-year ministry in the Nation of Islam under his spiritual leader and teacher, the late Elijah Muhammad.

### Back To Africa

When Malcolm declared his independence from the Nation of Islam in March 1964, he maintained

Mr. Muhammad's position that, as he put it, "the best solution (to the race problem in the U.S.) is complete separation, with our people going back home to our African homeland," but adding that this was "a long-range program" and declaring his open support for more limited objectives.

Two months later, after completing his Muslim pilgrimage (hajj) to Mecca and his first tour of several independent African nations, he revised this posture and now stated that Afro-Americans should return "philosophically, psychologically and culturally" to Africa, but remain here physically. Malcolm advocated the linking of the Afro-American struggle for human rights with the similar struggles of oppressed people around the world.

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### His Resolve

Although changes in Malcolm during his last year often came swiftly and abruptly, it never altered his central concern—the purpose to which he dedicated and



Malcolm X with former PLO Chairman Ahmed Shukairy, Cairo, 1964.

gave his life: bringing complete freedom, justice and equality, dignity and recognition and respect to African-Americans in the U.S.

His second, longer tour that year, broadened and deepened his scope, but more importantly strengthened and reinforced his long-held conviction that, as one Kenyan newspaper article on Mal-

colm put it, "Africa Holds Key To U.S. Negro Problem" (sic).

Malcolm stated this central theme six days before his murder:

"Now, up 'til now, there have been Black people in France divided, Black people in England divided, Black people here divided. What divided us? Our lack of pride, our lack of racial identity."

our lack of cultural roots; we had nothing in common.

"But as the African nation (sic) got its independence and changed its image, we became proud of it."

And to the same degree that we became proud of it, we began to have something in common to that same degree.

"Where formerly Black people didn't want to come together with Black people, but only with White people, today you find Black people want to come together with Black people. All they need is someone to start the ball rolling."

This was the essence of Malcolm's last year.

### Statesman

Malcolm originally planned to spend only six weeks in Africa and the Middle East on his second tour, but it actually stretched into 18 weeks.

His first stop was Cairo, Egypt, where he attended the Second Summit Conference of the newly-formed Organization of African Unity (OAU) as an observer during July 17-21. He was permitted to circulate an eight-page memorandum to the heads-of-state of the then 33 independent African states, stressing his conviction that African and African-American problems are inseparable and urging their support of the rights struggle in the U.S.

He also asked for their help in bringing the plight of Black people in America before the United Nations and condemning America for violating the human rights of Black people in the same way South Africa and Portugal had been condemned for violating the human rights of Africans in their territories.

A resolution proposed by Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere was adopted the last day of the conference, recognizing the human rights struggle of African-Americans and thus marking the beginning of Africa's official recognition of Malcolm's efforts on the behalf of Black people in the U.S.

### Met PLO

Before leaving Egypt, Malcolm met Ahmed Shukairy, then Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), and later reportedly

visited the Gaza strip and several Palestinian refugee sites to make films to be shown in America.

At a press conference reported in the *Egyptian Gazette*, Malcolm, upon his return from the Gaza strip, stated that, "Israel very much resembled a cancer that ought to be eliminated before it spread." Malcolm further stated his support of the Palestinian cause.

### Conferred With Leaders

Of the 14 African nations he visited, Malcolm had private audiences with seven heads-of-state: late President Gamel Abdul Nasser of Egypt; President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania (then Tanganyika); Prime Minister Milton Obote of Uganda; late President Mzee Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya; President Nnamdi Azikiwe of Nigeria; President Osagyefo Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana; and President Sekou Toure of Guinea. Malcolm stated on his return from Africa that "conversations with these men broadened my scope tremendously."

Malcolm also spoke with cabinet ministers and members of African parliaments, learning and growing, but contributing to no small degree to the education of many Africans at all levels. (After hearing a report by Malcolm, the Kenyan parliament passed a resolution expressing its "full and unqualified support" or "African-American freedom fighters" in their struggle for human rights.)

Whether acted upon or not, the Cairo and Kenya resolutions, and others like them, helped bridge the psychological gap between Black people in Africa and those in America. Predictably, neither of the resolutions were reported in the American press.

### Legacy

Whatever the merits of Malcolm's work in Africa or America, his life and death left an important legacy of conviction, courage and dedication, which blessed him with insight—so that the experiences and travels of one man, who believed in God (Allah), himself and his people, broadened the scope of millions.

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Keenan Conigland

## Contracting Needs Expansion

Contracting has proved to be another field in which minority participation has been systematically limited in the Washington metro area.

Large private firms and monetary institutions play a key role in the semi-exclusion of minority contractors. In addition, minority firms to a lesser degree have handicapped themselves.

First, most minority contractors are sub-contractors often specializing in construction, dynamite or salvage work, and the like. Frequently, their success depends on the discretion of the larger white dominating prime-bidders to include them in as sub-contractors on deals.

Second, as discernible from today's bleak economic picture, loans have become exceedingly difficult to obtain. Many lending institutions deny minority contractors the necessary capital to expand their business to a more lucrative capacity on the grounds that money is scarce.

Garland Hunt

## Preparing For The '80s

"What's the matter with the world? Has the world gone mad? Nothing is wrong with the world, it's the people that's in it."—Lou Rawls

Everyone from the Prince to Lou Rawls can see the seriousness of the situations affecting our society today. So let's turn off our "funk boxes" and put down our beer for a second and do something that we very seldom do, think about something very serious.

We have begun a brand new decade, therefore, we should take a minute and notice the importance of the 80s. If 1979 was the Preamble of the Constitution of the 80s, we are in big trouble as a people. Let's briefly identify some of the "goodies" presented to us by the past year.

—There are presently no African-American representatives in the US Senate.

—Ku Klux Klan activity is growing all over the country (5 Anti-Klaners were recently killed in Greensboro, N.C., by the Klan).

—The racist whites of South Africa have developed nuclear arms to keep all the "niggers" in their places (with the assistance of the

United States).

—Andrew Young, the highest ranking African-American cabinet member was forced to resign for standing firm to his beliefs.

—In spite of President Carter's campaign promise not to increase the defense budget, it has been consistently increased and the President has proposed additional increases for the 80s.

—Gasoline is averaging about \$1.08 per gallon.

—Oil profits are up to 150 percent (thanks to Rockefeller and the oil kings).

—Soviet imperialism has taken over the country of Afghanistan.

—Martin Luther King's birthday has not yet been accepted as a national holiday by Congress (12 years after his death).

—Many of our African-American leaders have obviously sold out to the Jewish dollar.

As we can vividly see, most of the confusion in the world stems from selfishness, avarice and power hunger. Human beings seem to lose all of their concern for humanity and deliberately step all over each other to obtain personal prestige.

program, the SBA must verify any firm seeking governmental assistance. If SBA makes the confirmation, it then proceeds to secure contracts to the minority agency. SBA has been instrumental in saving many D.C. contractors from folding.

Contract percentages is another channel utilized by the federal government to aid minority business. Being the largest supplier of contracts, the federal government often refuses to grant contracts to prime bidders that do not solicit 10 percent minority participation on specified projects.

Once in business, District contractors must exert a vigorous effort to become competitive. They may accomplish this by several means: by maintaining a good track record and profit margins; by keeping a good cash flow; by having knowledge of the government procurement system; or by having good management skills.

The '80s have been predicted as a

decade in which the middle class will virtually disappear. The rich will get richer, and the poor will get poorer.

The exact premise may be applied to a business standpoint. While some small businesses may fall by the wayside, others will be fortunate enough to gain prosperity.

In these infant stages of the '80s, an already highly technological decade, it is paramount that D.C. minority contractors think of energy.

Both private and federal foundations are contributing billions of dollars into energy research and development. If minorities expect to make economic gains in the 80s, then coal, synthetic fuels and other energy commodities must become the center of their efforts.

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Lyn Armstrong

## Tests Unfair

Are standard intelligence tests culturally biased against certain groups? According to Dr. James W. Lowen, Director of Research Center for National Policy Review, the greatest problem that standardized tests pose to the American society is that these tests measure aptitude of achievement within populations that share backgrounds, but they do not measure accurately across backgrounds.

Thus, they discriminate against rural Americans, Afro-Americans, working class students, and anyone else not from a white urban middle or upper class family.

Althea T. Simmons, Associate Director of the NAACP, described the impact of testing as "destructive" and said that tests have been used to justify placing Blacks and other minorities in special classes in elementary and secondary schools, thereby blocking their chances for higher education.

"Even access to graduate and [entrance into] professional schools have been seriously curtailed by the use of examination scores," she said.

It has been found that contrary to popular conception, standardized tests are not an objective measure of innate, fixed intelligence. They cannot assess, measure, or examine individual creativity, nor can psychometric methods devise a diagram which will fairly evaluate individuals.

According to Robert F. Pechan of United States District Court, the companies that devise and distribute the tests concede that they themselves cannot truly define, much less measure, intelligence.

Studies indicate that social and cultural factors influence test

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results. Membership in a particular culture no doubt influences what an individual is likely to learn or fail to learn.

When Afro-Americans make lower scores on tests, the multitude of social, economic, and cultural factors influencing this behavior is not considered. Consequently, these tests serve as the reinforcement of the general notion that Blacks are genetically inferior.

Black Americans should be protected from decisions being made about their lives on the basis of test scores. It is, however, an unfortunate reality that as long as these tests are cheap, aggressively marketed by multimillion dollar test development industries, and politically expedient to some educators, legislators, and regulators, they will remain in existence.

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# BUSINESS and FINANCE

## Riggs Bank Prone To Rich continued from page 1

branch of the British based Standard Bank, and the Republic of South African government.

Riggs has 4 bank branches out of 25 located in areas with a Black population of 50 percent or more.

In 1977 these four branches combined provided loans to Black customers totaling 22 percent of all Riggs mortgage loans that year. Lockwood said.

From 1972 to 1975 census tract records show that Riggs lent \$15 million for housing west of Rock Creek Park in sharp contrast to \$170,000 lent over the same period to residents of Anacostia.

In that three year period, only \$850,000 was lent by Riggs to the northeast area and lower and central northwest neighborhoods.

In protest of Riggs' lending policies, deposits totaling \$150,000 have been withdrawn. Lockwood asserted.

Despite the bank's attempts to cover up its dealings, the D.C. Bank Campaign has found that in January 1978 Riggs had 33 percent of its international portfolio tied up in South African Business.

Richard Chrisman, senior vice president of Riggs Bank told *The Hilltop* that the bank's policy is not to discuss customer relationships, and that he could neither confirm nor deny any business dealings with South Africa.

As for answering charges of redlining, Chrisman said that the word is not in the business vocabulary of Riggs employees. He charged the D.C. Bank Campaign



*Riggs bank has not succeeded in concealing the fact that 33 percent of the bank's international portfolio of loans concerns South Africa.*

with "juggling figures."

Chrisman further replied that many factors go into why a bank may reject an application for a loan, but that the most frequent reason is inability to repay the loan due to lack of a constant source of income.

He added that Riggs has never denied a loan on the basis of race, and also noted that the D.C. Bank Campaign does not know what

percentage or amount of monies Black customers have deposited at Riggs.

The figures Riggs' quoted reflect deposits of people who may not live in predominantly Black areas and accounts of businesses that have moved out of the area but did not change banks to deposit company receipts, stated Chrisman.

## White House Conference Examines Small Business Ills

By Keenan Conigland  
Hilltop Staffwriter

The White House Conference on Small Business was recently held to identify the major problems plaguing small businesses and to formulate a federal policy to treat small business ills.

The conference was first called for by President Carter in April of 1978 to stress the impact of small business on the American economy. The final recommendations from the business gathering will go to the President in the coming spring.

The conference, composed of 1200 district delegates representing some 30,000 small business owners from across the country, addressed the economic ills of capital formation and retention, inflation, minority business in international trade, federal procurement, minority business development, economic policy and government programs as they relate to small business.

Most minorities still remain outside of the lucrative nucleus of business development in American enterprises for the most part. A modest figure released during the conference stated that minorities control only 4.4 percent of American business.

Poor management was recognized as being responsible for the

failure of nine of every 10 Black businesses. This alarming statistic demonstrates a need to better educate future business persons and existing entrepreneurs as well.

Ignorance of federal programs and lack of capital were seen as major causes of the failure of many minority businesses.

Many officials believe that the federal government is the only vehicle that can insure a productive climate for small business. The Small Business Administration and the Economic Development Administration are only two of the recently estab-

The chief aim of the document was to dictate economic direction for Black America through 1985. It particularly addressed minority access to loans, analysis of the federal procurement system and minority international trade.

A dinner held at the Hiram House Hotel to highlight Black business featured Congressman Mitchell as the keynote speaker.

Mitchell voiced his growing concern that the federal government is not responsive enough to the needs of small businesses, especially since they could aid America's sluggish economy if allowed to fully participate.

Mitchell made a special appeal to the conscience of America's small business community to form a coalition to support minorities in their bid for economic parity.

"I think the nation's small business community must understand the past and present racial attitudes that have blunted minority business efforts and have thwarted

**"I think the nation's small business community must understand the past and present racial attitudes that have blunted minority business efforts and have thwarted economic development in our minority communities"**

lished government agencies designed to alleviate problems faced by small businesses.

Congressman Parren J. Mitchell (D-Md.) submitted a position paper at the conference on minority economic interests. The position paper was constructed by Black economists, business experts and professors at the Black National Economic Summit held in Baltimore this past October.

He emphasized that he hoped Black businessmen were not attending the conference for purely selfish financial motives.

"Rather, I pray that you will take the financial gains you have made as a result of this conference and put it into our communities so that our children and our children's children and generations to come will never be deprived of the social, political and economic opportunities within our own communities as we were," Mitchell concluded.

## Delving Into Black Business History

By Roger Chesley  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Did you know that over 50 Black-owned and operated banks were chartered in the southern part of the U.S. by 1900.

Were you aware that there were 2,000 Black lawyers during this time.

Did you realize that over 3,000 Black owned and edited newspapers existed at the turn of

the century.

These facts were brought to light by Dr. J. Clay Smith, a D.C.-based communications attorney in an essay on Black businesses.

Dr. Smith noted two problems faced by early Black businessmen. The first was the need for "the confidence by Blacks that products and services would be consumed by the white community." The second involved "a

desire to win the confidence of the Black consumer, thus the early Black businessman was caught in a dual conflict."

The question of Black success in the business field dates back to August 21, 1901 during the Second Annual National Negro Business League Convention in Chicago. At that time, Theodore W. Jones reasoned that "Black business would be able to survive on the profit side of the ledger." The 1890 census showed 20,020 (Blacks) engaged in business, excluding barbers.

The early Black businessman found a receptive market in the white race. Clay cites Andrew F. Hillyer, a graduate of the Howard University School of Law in 1885, who stated that the "resistance of the white people to the progress of the colored people is least along the line of business."

However, difficulty was met in dealing with the Black market. The Hampton Report, released by Hampton Institute in 1898, stated that in Washington, D.C., "only about one-fifth of its wealthy colored people has any investments in enterprises conducted by colored men."

Despite the irony of the early situation facing Black businessmen, several still managed to profit.

Early Black banks originated in the South due to restrictions between the races in that area. Smith stated that the banks represented "an attempt to become independent" for Blacks. Early banks included the Nickel Savings Bank of Richmond, Va. and the metropolitan Bank of Savannah, Ga.

Smith stated that the goals of today's Black businessmen must mirror those of the early 1900s. "Black businessmen must market whatever they have to the general public. They must gain both the Black and white markets," he stated.

There has been progress. The Supreme Court is still considering a 10% set-aside case for Black business contracts. (However) if we lose, we may not get a piece of the pie at all," said Smith.

Smith stated that "he felt the Black business outlook for the 1980s hangs in the balance. "It

depends on an expansion of commodities outside the U.S. and the Black race" while still maintaining the Black market at home.

### Cafeteria Popularity Seems To Be On The Rise

Contrary to popular opinion, it appears that a large percentage of Howard students are on the school's meal plan. Of those students surveyed in *The Hilltop's* consumer survey, though, eating in the cafeteria does not necessarily discourage them from cooking.

A 12 percent differential between students not on the meal plan (38%) and students who cook (50%) indicates an overlapping of those who cook and those who eat in the cafeteria.

Survey figures also show that most students eat out on a regular basis, but they do not have an overwhelming favorite among eating establishments. A close proximity to Howard's campus seems to influence most students' selections.

Either vegetarianism has declined on Howard's campus or it was never as popular as once thought. Large percentages of those surveyed eat seafood and poultry, but an equally large number of students also eat meat.

Safeway still holds the lead among students shopping for groceries, but the opening of the new Giant store on P Street cannot be overlooked. Even though 14 percent is a small number, Giant's number two position shows some measure of popularity.

Participants in this survey were about equally divided among males and females, with no distinctions being made for class standing. One hundred and three students were surveyed.

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|---|------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Are you on the meal plan?              | Yes 62%          | No 38%              |
| 2. Do you cook your own food?             | Yes 50%          | No 50%              |
| 3. Do you eat out?                        | Yes 90%          | No 10%              |
| 4. How often do you eat out?              | Once a week 67%  | Everyday 19%        |
|   | Once a month 11% | Once a year 2%      |
| 5. What is your favorite eating place?    | Armand's 16%     | Gino's 16%          |
|   | McDonalds 13%    | York's 13%          |
|   | Georgetown 10%   | Other 9%            |
| 6. Do you eat meat?                       | Yes 94%          | No 6%               |
| 7. Do you eat poultry?                    | Yes 96%          | No 4%               |
| 8. Do you eat seafood?                    | Yes 85%          | No 15%              |
| 9. Where do you buy groceries most often? | Safeway 60%      | Giant 14%           |
|   | Grand Union      | Ind. Grocer 8%      |
|   |                  | Murray's Steaks 11% |
|   |                  | Other 7%            |

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## Standardized Tests Hurt Minorities

By Mavis Stewart  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader recently accused the Educational Testing Service (ETS) of concealing evidence indicating that coaching can increase test scores and of stifling the social mobility of minorities with tests.

Nader released a report last week challenging the validity of claims by ETS that their tests predict the future performance of prospective college students. They are, according to him, conceived "by the upper class for the upper class."

Prior to the actual release of the report, Nader called for the reform of the ETS because it possesses a kind of "mind control" over people "to change the way people think about their own potential."

William W. Turnbull, president of the testing organization located in Princeton, N.J., called the findings published in the 554-page report "misleading."

The testing service was established 31 years ago to develop academic tests. These tests are presently used by the majority of American colleges to evaluate applicants, supposedly weeding out those who may not be college material.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) is among the most widely

used tests and is administered by the College Board to 1.4 million students annually.

An official of ETS conceded that the results of the SAT often determine whether a student will be accepted or rejected at most institutions of higher education, but noted that "the average of high school grades are also taken into account."

Nader and many of his supporters have pushed for legislation that would help diminish misunderstanding surrounding the implementation of the tests. As a result of much public debate and pressure from the New York Public Interest Research Group composed of Reps. Ted Weiss, Shirley Chisholm and George Miller, the Educational Testing Act of 1979 was passed by the New York State Legislature last spring.

The Educational Testing Act coined the "Truth-In-Testing" law and requires sponsors such as the College Board and the Law School Admission Council to provide a method by which students can crosscheck their scores. Under the bill, sponsors must supply students with the test's question and answers upon request.

ETS and many of the organizations involved protested the provisions of the act on the basis that it would "necessitate

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preparation of many more tests, thereby increasing cost and weakening the reliability of exam results."

Both claims were disputed during testimony given at congressional hearings by officials of the American College Testing Service.

The "Truth-In-Testing" law is also aimed at correcting bias and

unjust procedures that often harm low income and minority students. The Nader report criticized the statistical methods used to evaluate the tests and the standardized tests themselves because they often exclude the less fortunate from social and economic advancement.

In defending ETS, Turnbull said, "Our tests predict academic performance from minority students with the same accuracy as they do for the majority."

He concluded that "The solution to the lower overall performance from minority students is to change the social system, not the tests."



## Professor

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The C.D.R. (committee for the Defense of the Revolution) is a very efficient organism which secures the welfare and security of the people throughout the country.

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Hilltop

What was the attitude in Cuba over the Iran crisis and the Russian invasion of Afghanistan?

Seltzer

The Cuban position on Afghanistan is not clear. They denounced the U.S. for moving towards the war and criticized the C.I.A. for supporting the rebels.

They did not come out in support of the Soviet invasion. This is a more complex situation.

On Iran, the Cubans played a historical role in the situation—they wanted the hostages to be released—they also thought Ayatollah Khomeini should be supported as a revolutionary but there were some reservations.

They think it is right that Khomeini be supported for his anti-imperialistic policies but the Cubans did not go all the way in this process.

Illustration: Michael Lassiter

## Somalia

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Berbera in June 1975, which countered similar facilities established by the United States at Kagnew in Ethiopia (a former U.S. ally) which were replaced later that year by a base on the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia.

By 1977, not only had the Soviet Union established facilities at Berbera capable of docking its warships and landing its largest aircraft, but had considerably built up the Somali military. At the time of the 1977 war with Ethiopia, stated one official source, "Somalia had the most mechanized military in Africa,

including hundreds of modern Soviet tanks, armored cars, troop carriers and planes."

In mid-1977, President Barre, seeing the opportunity to fulfill the Somali dream of seizing the Ogaden from an Ethiopia divided by secessionist forces in the Eritrea, Ogaden and Tigre, as well as a power struggle from within the new Ethiopian junta, the Provisional Military Administrative Council (PMAC), sent in his highly mechanized force into the Ogaden to support Somali insurgents.

The Somalis quickly scored a number of impressive victories and controlled nearly the entire

Ogaden, fighting against a disoriented and outgunned Ethiopian army. The Somalis reached within striking distance of Dire Dawa, the terminus of Ethiopia's vital Addis-Djibouti railway, through which an estimated 65 percent of Ethiopia's commerce is conducted. A victory at Dire Dawa would have effectively clinched the war.

The tide of the war changed quickly, however, as the Soviet Union, reaching an agreement with Ethiopia and hoping to bring an alliance of Red Sea states into a federation under its control, stopped its supply of vital spare

parts and military maintenance to Somalia, effectively crippling the Somali advance in time for Soviet-armed Ethiopian and Cuban troops to drive Somalia back to its borders in early 1978. The Russians, for their conduct, were quickly expelled by the Barre government from Somalia, and lost their naval rights to Berbera.

"When they sent their former President Podgorny to Somalia in 1977," said Somali Embassy First Secretary Abdullahi Nur in an interview in November 1978, "he had a proposal from his government which stated that Somalia, Ethiopia and South Yemen be fed-

erated under the Russian umbrella. And this proposal applied to our neighboring countries, such as Kenya, Sudan, and maybe Saudi Arabia."

Since their ill-fated invasion of the Ogaden, Somalia has appealed for Western military assistance to rebuild its military, with its bases overlooking vital Western oil routes as fair exchange. The State Department and the Carter administration as well as other nations, after making several initially supportive moves toward the Somalis, however, have been cautious to accept this trade-off. They are reluctant to re-arm the

Somali military in what may lead to a resumption of the Ogaden which would not gain either state much needed political prestige.

"Arming Somalia," said one official source, "is a very risky business. The Soviets armed the Somalis for four years (1974-77) and got burned." But while the annexation of the Ogaden is still a major topic of Somali attention, its similar claim to territory in neighboring Kenya's Northern Frontier District, which is predominantly inhabited by ethnic Somalis, appears to be lessening to some degree.

## Zimbabwe Ceasefire Shaky

The Front and the neighboring countries continue to call for the withdrawal of all South African forces from Zimbabwe, they however, remain South Africa's premier P. W. Botha has stated that his country would not stand "chaos on its borders." Beitbridge is the only key railway and road connection leading directly into South Africa proper.

If it was called for, South African could and has probably used the railway and road to

transport heavy armor and artillery into Zimbabwe to fight against Front forces.

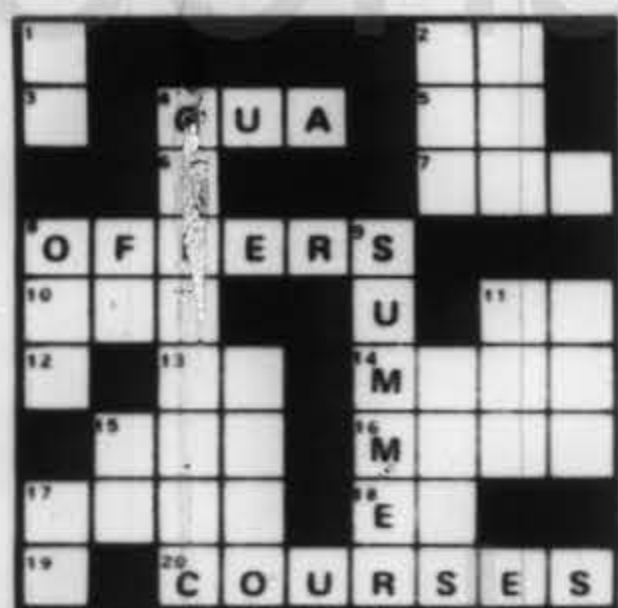
What happens to the South African troops is the source of increased speculation. Observers say that the status quo may change after the results of the election are final. Others say the troops may attempt to remain as they did at the conclusion of the Angolan Civil War.

A State Department official said that at this time, none of the candidates in the election is an overall favorite. But Front figures are said to cause the most curiosity after being in exile for many years.

Many voters still are uncertain whether the Front will run as a unit or will Nkomo and Mugabe campaign only for their respective parties (ZAPU) and (ZANU).

Most observers agree that if there is to be a bad turn in the peace exercise, it will probably take place after the election results are made public. Many from America, Britain, other nations and particularly the neighboring African nations, are very interested in how the situation develops. Zimbabwe as a new nation will be one step beyond uncertainty after the election is authenticated.

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## FASHION with Monique

### A New Look For the New Year

By Monique Greenwood  
Hilltop Staffwriter

A new year is here and what a better way to start it off right than with a new look.

Michel Dickerson, a 21-year-old communications student, wanted to improve her appearance. We assisted her by conducting a complete makeover. Makeovers are fun, exciting, glamorous and time consuming—Michel's metamorphosis took 11 hours.

**Profile:** An outdoors and very casual lady, native Washingtonian Michel could be seen around campus in a pair of jeans, a crew neck sweater and loafers. Her hair was styled in the very common snatch back and she didn't wear make up. "I'm just a basic person who likes simple things," she said.

We kept Michel's lifestyle in mind when conducting the makeover and created a totally natural look that's polished sleek and softly sophisticated.

#### HAIR

*Natural Motion*, 5332 Georgia Avenue, NW, was our first stop. Michel was given a permanent relaxer. She was given a conditioning treatment to help repair damaged ends and to bring the hair back to its normal pH balance.

Because Michel has very fine, thin hair that falls easily, stylist Sarah Lord cut her hair in layers to create a fuller look with lots of body. Taking advantage of Michel's high cheek bones and playing down her wide forehead, Lord created a style that softly swirls across the forehead and off the ears. It was blown dry and curled with large electric bumper curlers. The style is short and definitely sassy. What's more, it's easy to manage.

#### NAILS

A bite a day keeps the nails away, and Michel's hands suffered

because of it. However, it was nothing that couldn't be cured by Helen Walker of *Shelton's Hair Gallery*, 1215 Connecticut Avenue, NW.

Sculptured nails can be as long as desired, but because Michel said she would feel awkward with extremely long nails, they were filed ¼ inch from the finger. A base-coat and bronze nail polish were then applied.

At Shelton's, Michel was given a complete manicure and sculptured nails, the instant way to beautiful hands. Walker began the process of sculptured nails by placing an aluminum platform around the original nails. A plastic-like substance was then applied on the nail and extended outward onto the platform. After this substance dried, it was shaped and filed into a longer, lovelier nail.

According to Walker, how long the nails will last depends on a person's lifestyle. They should be treated like normal nails, even though they are much more durable. Although they can be awkward at first if you're not used to having nails, Walker explained that in a matter of days you will be used to them and they'll feel just like your own. Costing \$40, sculptured nails can be truly a work of art.

#### BROWS

While at Shelton's, we had Michel's eyebrows arched. Walker tweezed the eyebrows to a neat shape removing as little hair as possible in order to maintain a natural look.

#### MAKE-UP

Perhaps the one thing that can change a person's looks the most is make-up. We took Michel to *Daniel's Hair Design*, located at 1831 M St. N.W., where make-up artist Robin Daumit used Daniel's own line of make-up to change Michel from "plain jane" to "sophisticated lady."

"She has a pretty face and great cheekbones," Daumit said. "We can do a lot with her."

Moisturizer was applied to Michel's normal skin first and then a mineral oil and talcum powder foundation. Face powder was used to provide a smooth base for the rest of the make-up. The colors used were all honey tones—very warm and subtle.

A walnut cheek color was applied along the cheekbones for contour and emphasis. Bronze blusher was applied to the cheeks and at the temples.

Michel has almond eyes which are wide and Daumit wanted to make them look even wider. The eye shadows were carefully blended to give an unmade-up look: a champagne colored highlighter around the eyes, walnut contour in the crease, and gold shadow on the lid. Black eye liner and mascara were added.

Michel's full lips were outlined with a deep rust pencil and a pumpkin-color lipstick was used.

The makeup job cost \$15 and Daumit estimates that it would cost \$50-\$60 to start a person out with the basics of make-up.

#### ATTIRE

We changed Michel's attire without taking her out of jeans. The baggy Sasson jeans we chose gave her a fashionable look and complimented her slim figure. They were teamed with the innocence and fragility of a lace blouse. The tweed jacket brought the look back to casual.

The low-heeled pumps we chose offered the same comfort as Michel's old, faithful weejuns, and the traditional evening pearls took on mean meaning.

The new Michel is feminine, fine, and fun!



BEFORE



Michel's hair was done, courtesy of 'Natural Motions.'



AFTER!!



Make up offered the ultimate transformation. Hilltop photos - Wendell Williamson

## An Evening With the 'Angel'

By Diane Thompson  
Hilltop Staffwriter

There was something right about the Angela Bofill and Paradise concert last Friday night in Cramton auditorium from the very start.

The night was a special one filled with relaxation and soft, sweet, mellow, mellow music. This night was Angie's night.

For the early arrivals, steadily flowing in the auditorium as early as one hour before showtime, the Burg Music Company had already begun to flavor the atmosphere. A unique stereo sound system filled the air and embraced the mind, body and soul with a little bit of jazz, a little bit of soul and a lot of melody.

William (D.C.) and Ray Valentine, owners of Burg Music Company, knew just how to please

to HU gang. And why not, both are graduates of Howard. They first got into the music business 11 years ago while attending Howard University. The sounds of the Burg Music Company were omnipresent, before, between and after the concert.

Then, the show began. Alvin Jones, student disc jockey for WHUR's weekend, Quiet Storm introduced the new and versatile group "Paradise." Although Paradise has only existed for about six months, the three women, six men ensemble, from the Virgin Islands demonstrated much musical and vocal talent. The band made transitions from soul to jazz to calypso to reggae and back to soul again with an ease of professionalism.

After an intermission that lasted a little too long for the excited

packed house, came Angie. Floating on state to the sounds of a wind storm, while creating a definite whirlwind of her own.

Looking like an angel in a 21st century wizard costume, Angela mesmerized the audience with her melodious voice singing "The Voyage" and "Angel in the Night."

The show filled with personality. Angie was sometimes shy, sweet and innocent (the Dorothy type of "The Wizard of Oz") and other times she was sassy, sexy, sensual, liberated and bold.

With a voice that may one day demand the attention which Billie Holiday and Bessie Smith once had, Angie brought the crowd to its feet several times, performing her latest hit "I Try", and then again when finishing, she slowly walked off the stage singing "Follow Your Road," only to return a moment later as the delighted, standing crowd shouted, "More, more, more!"

Delighted Angela hurried back and did two more tunes, "Summer Days" and "This Time I'll be Sweeter," the song that first put her into the limelight, and for which she and her pianist, Onaje Allen Gumbs received a round of applause and shouts of approval.

Angela Bofill's concert was **RIGHT** from the beginning to end. The crowd loved her, and the feeling was mutual. At one time the singer said gratefully, "I love you, I think I'll come to live in Washington."



Angie captured the hearts of the Cramton crowd last Friday evening.

## REVIEW THAT

### Martin's Jerk of a Movie



Navin Johnson strikes it rich, in Universal's saga, "The Jerk."



New to kissing, Navin doesn't quite connect with Marie's lips, in Universal's wild comedy, "The Jerk."

By Emma O'Neal

Hilltop Staffwriter

Have you been to the movies lately? It seems as if there's a horde of wet-blanket movies on the market. But, in the jungle of the rather dry, shines the film, "The Jerk." Actually, it's just a dull twinkle of a movie, but it can be entertaining.

"The Jerk" is a wild and crazy comedy which marks Steve Martin's film starring debut. Throughout the movie, you can see Martin's colorful artistic "foot" as he plays the role of Navin Johnson, a weird, infantile white boy, adopted by a Black shate-cropping family, in the rags to riches to rags saga which he also co-authored.

In "The Jerk," Navin leaves the family shack to make an independent life for himself devotedly working at a series of ridiculous and short-lived jobs. The first job he held was a gas station attendant making an hourly wage of \$1.10 with free See "The Jerk" page 9



## Quasi-Vegetarianism: You're Almost There!

By Mary Lawrence  
Hilltop Staff Writer

Becoming a quasi-vegetarian is the last step to take before the vegetable world consumes you. A quasi-vegetarian avoids all pork, beef, lamb, veal and other marketed meats. Poultry and fish are acceptable however.

The quasi (pronounced KWAZZEE) diet is a suitable half-

step for those dissatisfied with their present digestion of flesh but are not yet ready to eat only fruits and vegetables.

Converting to vegetarianism after years of one particular dining habit, meats in this case, is no different than breaking another habit. One must first realize that there would be an improvement if the habit was broken and then simply decide that it is time for

that change to take place. The average individual is not strong willed enough to stop anything "cold turkey," so someone took the liberty to create various stages of vegetarianism.

Following a decision to omit beef, pork and other meat products off the shopping list this year, the quasi-vegetarian should look to other protein filled foods to satisfy the daily requirement. One can increase the consumption of spinach and nuts to uphold his regular protein intake.

The quasi-vegetarian will also need to increase his knowledge of vegetable dishes so that the new diet will not become monotonous. Below is a way to prepare the standard white potato that should be new to most quasi-vegetarians.

### FLUFFY POTATO CASSEROLE

Ingredients:  
2 cups of hot or cold mashed potatoes  
1 large package (8 oz.) of cream cheese, at room temperature  
1 small onion, finely chopped  
2 eggs  
2 tablespoons of all purpose flour  
salt and pepper to taste  
1 can (3 1/2 oz.) French fried onions  
PREHEAT OVEN TO 300°

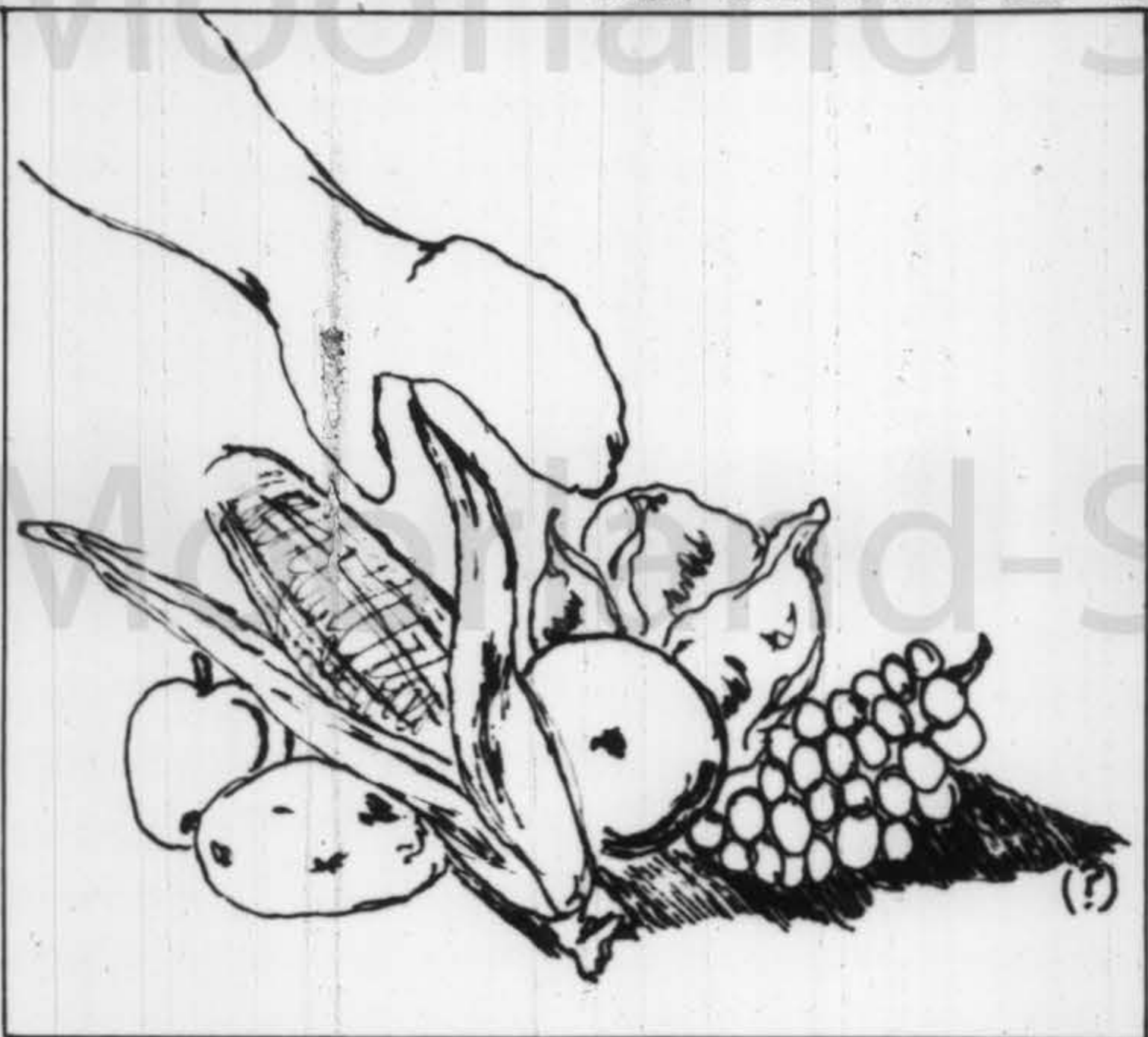
Place the potatoes, cream cheese, chopped onion, eggs and flour into a large mixing bowl and blend. If there is

a mixer available, it may be helpful. Blend the ingredients until they are light and fluffy. Taste and add salt and pepper if needed. Spoon mixture into a nine-inch or comparable baking dish. Distribute the canned onions evenly over the top. Bake, uncovered, for 35 minutes. The mixture makes six to eight servings.

Keep in mind that there are over 80 vegetables to choose from and a large selection of fruits as well. If vegetarianism is what you seek, look no further than the Body Ecology truck or the produce department at your local Safeway.

Good luck to all of you new quasi-vegetarians. Maybe next month, even chicken will be off of your menu.

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## HIROSHIMA....THE BOMB!

By Sunni Khalid  
Hilltop Staff Writer

Nearly thirty-five years ago, the word "Hiroshima" became indelibly etched into the hearts and minds of millions across the world as the place where the most ghastly and awesome act of mass human destruction was committed in the form of the detonation of the first atomic bomb.

Now, with a little help, but for an entirely different reason, the word "Hiroshima" may once again capture the hearts and minds of millions. Because, once more from the Orient, "Hiroshima" is again moving to the forefront, only this time in entertainment circles as the name for a talented Japanese Jazz-fusion group by the same name.

In their debut album on Arista records entitled "Hiroshima," this talented group of musicians refreshingly unveils its musical gifts. The result of their work, ably assisted and produced by former Crusader Wayne Henderson, is an unmistakable success.

The word to describe Hiroshima's music is haunting. Their music is mellow and relaxing, just like watching the fluid motion of the ocean waves rolling ceaselessly from the sea, back and

forth. Their music, however, is not repetitious, it is consistently enjoyable.

Instrumentally, Hiroshima makes an excellent use of standard electric keyboards, synthesizers, and excellent guitar and saxophone playing. But a special oriental flavor is included and excellently displayed, as their name would indicate, with the near mesmerizing use of Japanese flutes, Japanese percussion instruments, as well as steel drums and tymbales.

When "Hiroshima" incorporates vocals into their compositions, singer Teri Kusumoto blends her beautiful voice perfectly into their excellent selections, providing a perfect compliment for the group's instrumentals.

The musical result of "Hiroshima's" excellent musical coordination sounds like something akin to the earlier musical works of "Santana," and a bit like the popular group "Seawind."

What distinguishes "Hiroshima" from these groups, however, is a comparative lack in volume, fire and flash, but with more than adequate compensation made up by artistry, grace and haunting mellowness. But, unlike many



Hiroshima's sound "will always be perfect for certain moments in your life."

other groups and individual artists, they seem to be developing their "own" sound, although it is evident that they have been influenced by other popular jazz artists who preceded them.

Speaking on the enjoyability of the album in general, there isn't a bad cut on either side. And while each particular rendition may not overwhelm the listener, each song gives varying degrees of enjoyment. The compositions on the album aren't particularly catchy, and neither are the lyrics, but the real hallmark of "Hiroshima's" debut is the style in which their compositions are performed.

An emphasis on form, rather than musical substance is established in the ear of the listener after hearing "Lion Dance," which is the first song on the first side of the album. "Lion Dance" is a mellow, haunting instrumental which transmits a sense of being in an oriental tropical paradise.

The songs on the remainder of the first side of the album, "Roomful of Mirrors," "Kokoro," and "Long Time Love" are all performed well instrumentally, but they are accented perfectly by the smooth voice of Kusumoto.

But for those who may be

reminded of "Santana" or "Seawind" when first listening to "Hiroshima" you may have a feeling that they are lacking a sensation of fire and excitement. And in truth, "Hiroshima" does lack the fire of those two groups, but the intricate and unique musical work of their unique Japanese percussion would unfortunately be lost with the introduction of loud horn arrangements.

The second side of the album, although not as enjoyable as the first, includes two excellent selections "Da-Da" and

"Holidays." All in all, "Hiroshima" touches a place musically where few other artists have the sensitivity and musical mellowness to travel.

As a side note, although this Japanese-American group may well be accused of varying shades of musical mimicry, they seem to be blessed with the talent to outgrow any initial criticisms of their work.

## Black History Spotlight

By Darien C. Small  
Hilltop Staff Writer

January 13th marked the birthday of a Black man who added so much to the growth and influence of Black print media: John H. Johnson, True Confessions he developed Tan, the father of the Johnson Publishing and in place of Life International he began Ebony International.

In 1945 an African-American publication was born. It was to become the pictorial/feature circulation leader. Thirty-five year-old Ebony magazine is but one of the Black owned and oriented magazine successes of the Johnson Publishing Company.

John H. Johnson, born in Arkansas and brought up in Chicago, fathered his first publication, Negro Digest, in 1942. His "formula" for publishing renamed Black World, circulation American periodicals are naturally was to use formats successfully tried by white publishers.

In place of Reader's Digest he

developed Negro Digest; in place of Life he developed Ebony; in place of the Quick he developed Jet; in place of True Confessions he developed Tan; in place of Life International he began Ebony International.

The first issue of Negro Digest published 5,000 copies and already had a subscription list of 3,000. But news-stand sales would not believe that a 1952 to "provide Negroes with a convenient-sized magazine sum-touch of artificial stimulation to the news in a well-organized, easy-to-read market by asking 30 friends to walk format."

The political and journalistic angles taken by all successful African-American periodicals are naturally criticized. They are the nature of America and shows the power, influence and provocativeness of the print media.

breath that he acquires success, he loses it. He loses his fortune to a group of cross-eyed eyeglass wearers. But fear not, the boy Jerk has not completely lost everything.

Appallingly enough, the movie involves some racial slurs and connotations. In one scene, Navin Johnson's assistant uses the word "nigger" in reference to Blacks and Navin is insulted by the slur, insisting that he was a "nigger" (actually, he thought he was Black).

Catlin Adams Marie, is very in love with Navin, but she flees from him, not once, but twice, aiming for a husband with higher status and a special purpose.

Depressed by his low existency, Navin quits the carnival and bums around doing odd jobs. Notified that the Opti-Grab, his glass handle invention, is a success he realizes that he is a millionaire.

So, Navin gets the money, the fame and the girl. But, in the same

'The Jerk'  
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board. Here he makes his fortune in a rather unlikely manner for he invents non-slip eyeglasses.

Not knowing of his success, Navin then joins a traveling carnival, working as a weight guesser. Here he finds true love with sweet Marie, Martin's leading lady (played by Bernadette Peters) and a not-so-true love with a sexy, feisty motorcyclist played by

"The Jerk" is simply that, a story about a jerk. Written by Steve Martin, Carl Gottlieb and Michael Elias, "The Jerk" is devoid of substance and stands for and means absolutely nothing at all. Although it is pleasantly funny in spots, this movie can get insensately ridiculous and stupid.

## community blackboard

Compiled by Estella Holeman  
THEATRE

The Howard University Department of Drama Experimental Theatre presents **Nancy King** on February 1, 1980 at 3:30 p.m. in the dance studio. Nancy King teaches movement, creative drama, non-verbal communication and children's theatre. Please come, support and participate.

"Amen Corner" the musical play written and directed by James Baldwin will be coming soon to the Ira Aldridge theatre. Performances will run through March 30. For further information contact Howard University's Cramton Auditorium.

The musical "West Side Story" will be on stage at the Kennedy Center House through February 3. Tickets are \$9.50-\$20. Discount tickets for students are available. For further information call 254-3770.

The new playwright's theatre opens its third show of the new season with the hilarious new comedy, "A FORMER GOTHAM GAL." The play, which is about a 45-year-old ex-beauty queen who's lost track of the number of times she's been married, finds happiness and love with yet another man. Curtain time is 8:00, January 30 through February 24. For more information call 232-1122.

### CONCERT

Jean Carn and Dexter Wansel will appear together in concert, Saturday, January 26, at Constitution Hall. For information contact the Cramton Auditorium box office.

### MUSIC

For the second in its Faculty Recital Series, the Music Department of Howard University is presenting an unusual program of solo and ensemble works by Black composers entitled, "Black History: A Musical Tribute" on Sunday afternoon, January 27th, at 3 p.m. in the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. No tickets are required.

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# Untitled: A Short Story

By Beverly Lindsay  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Shelley was putting the finishing touches on her make-up when she spotted a blemish starting to form on her chin. As she got closer to the mirror to get a better look, "Damn it!" she thought to herself.

Squeezing the blemish was not the answer, so she decided to dab a little alcohol on it and try to cover it up with liquid foundation. As she checked her hair to make sure every strand was in place, Shelley decided to try a new hair style. After all, she wanted to look her best.

The clock on the dresser said a quarter to six. Shelley thought one last look in the full length mirror wouldn't hurt, so as she stood in front of the mirror she examined herself beginning with her hair, then fidgeting with her dress to make sure the belt laid just right, then making sure her stockings were straight. She turned to the back and then to the front, then tucked in her slightly pudgy stomach.

Shelley was considered a fairly attractive person, brown-skinned with proportionate facial features, except for a slightly flattened nose, clear complexioned except for the newly discovered blemish. Her average height and curvy figure took away from the midriff bulge that was beginning to form. She patted her stomach and thought, "I'll get rid of this."

In the meantime, she wore clothes that would not draw attention to her flaw. As she gave herself the once over, she said, "Shelley, you're gonna knock him dead."

Since Hal was to arrive at six o'clock and it was only ten minutes of, she decided to sit and read a magazine until

he arrived, but inside she knew that she was only trying to hide her jitters. It wasn't as though it was her first date with a man, but it was her first date with Hal. She picked up the latest issue of TIME magazine and began thumbing through the pages, not really reading but glancing at the headlines and pictures.

Deciding that she really wasn't interested in the magazine, she put on some music. With her favorite album on, she looked over the apartment to make sure that everything was tidy and then sat back down on the couch and picked up another magazine.

The album had just finished playing and Shelley was engrossed in her magazine when she suddenly realized that the time must have gone by, and when she looked at her watch, it was six forty-five. Hal was late and he hadn't called.

Shelley first spotted Hal while she was at the counter writing out a deposit slip at the bank. She had just been out shopping and was bogged down with several shopping bags. While she was trying to write out her deposit slip and hold on to her bags at the same time, she dropped one of her bags in a struggling effort not to drop her pocketbook. "Damn!" she whispered under her breath as she attempted to bend down to retrieve the bag, but just as she was about to grab hold of it, another hand picked it up. Shelley looked up only to find herself gazing into the face of a man. "Thank you, I guess I have the clumsies today," with a crooked smile. "That's ok," he said returning the smile.

Two weeks had gone by since Shelley's first encounter with Hal and by that time she had really forgotten the incident. One day while she was on her lunch hour, she had decided to run some errands, not leaving much time

to sit down and eat. So she decided to stop into a little hamburger joint on the corner near where she worked and pick up a hamburger.

As she stood at the counter waiting impatiently for her order, a man came in and stood next to her. Not really paying much attention to the man, who by then was ordering his meal, she sarcastically said, "I'm running late. I wish they would hurry up." As the man heard her remarks, he looked at her. "You haven't got the clumsies today, huh?" Shelley immediately looked up and sheepishly smiled as she recognized the man who had picked up her bag at the bank.

"Do you work around here?" "Yes," Shelley answered. "In the Carver Building. What about you?" "I work in the Shoreham Building two blocks away."

Just as she was about to ask another question, the waiter handed her her order. While she dug into her bag searching for change, she hoped he'd at least ask her for her work number so that they could keep in touch. But as she paid for her lunch and headed towards the door, all he said was goodbye and have a nice day.

Even though she was in a hurry to get back to the office, all she could think about was this man she had chanced to meet. She couldn't understand why her heart was pounding so. He wasn't gorgeous, she thought, but there was something about him. He was about five feet eleven inches, which seemed to complement her five feet five inch frame, his features were masculine, yet there seemed to be a softness about his look. When he spoke, his voice was strong and sharp. "And I don't even know his name," she sighed.

Shelley went into the kitchen and poured herself a glass of juice. It was

now seven fifteen. She wanted to sip the juice slowly but her nervousness caused her to gulp down the drink almost causing her to choke. As a lump formed in the middle of her throat, she was trying to desperately not to think the worst. Several thoughts entered her mind—maybe he had car trouble, maybe he got lost ("No, he knows this neighborhood"). She thought of anything that would keep her from giving into the thought of being stood up.

"Why doesn't he call?" Four days after their meeting in the hamburger joint, Shelley, spotted him while passing a men's clothing store. Not really wanting to be conspicuous but, yet, knowing that this may be her one and only chance to get his attention, she decided to go inside. With one big breath, she walked inside and went straight to the aisle adjacent to where he was browsing. As he turned around to look at a row of suits in the aisle where Shelley was standing, he found himself standing right in front of her.

"Hi!", Shelley said with such enthusiasm that her voice squeaked.

"Well, who do we have here?" Both smiling.

"Shelley, and who do we have here?"

"Oh, I'm Hal. After all this time I guess we didn't get each other's name."

"No, I don't think so."

"I'm in here looking for a suit. Are you looking for one, too?"

Shelley giggled, "No, I don't think they have anything in here for me."

"Oh, I thought you might be looking for one for your boyfriend," Hal said being apprehensive, but yet inquisitive.

"Well, no, I don't have a boyfriend. And if I did, I don't think I'd be in here buying him a suit."

"You could be buying him a nice birthday present or something though, right?"

"Ok, you're right. But, no, I don't have a boyfriend."

Hal's senses sharpening, he decided that he was going to take advantage of the situation.

"Since I'm buying a new suit, I need to go somewhere where I can wear it. How about dinner tomorrow night?"

"Dinner?" "Did I hear an echo?" Hal asked looking around the room. They both laughed.

"I'm free tomorrow night and dinner sounds fine with me."

"Good. Now I need to know where you live."

"On Glenmont Street. Twenty-one hundred."

"Look, why don't I take your telephone number and I'll give you a call before tomorrow night."

"Ok, I'll give you my work number and my home number. Oh, and by the way, my last name is Wright."

"And I'm Hal Lewis."

Shelley wrote down both of her numbers and saying good-bye, she hurried to catch her bus. All the way home, all she could think about was Hal. As she thought about her conversation with him, she hummed and giggled and bubbled over with joy. She looked out the window and smiled, "Hal Lewis, m-m-m."

Friday afternoon was spent going from store to store trying on dress after dress after dress. "This is too sheer," or "This shows my stomach," or "I just don't like this one." Finally, she found a dress she was satisfied with, "I think he'll like this one."

Shelley was all smiles at work too. She smiled at her boss, made wisecracks with the messenger. She was so pleasant that it was almost sickening

"And why are we so happy today. Did you get a raise or something?" said Ann, her co-worker.

"Raise in salary, no. Raise in spirits, yes. I met this guy and he asked me out for dinner tonight."

"So what's the big deal? Is he a movie star, or an entertainer, or something?"

"No," said Shelley, starting to get just a bit peeved. "He's a guy I ran into a few times on the street and finally he asked me for a date. Are YOU going out tonight?" As she walked away smiling, "No one is going to aggravate me today."

Her mind started to wander back to Hal again when Ann called to her. "Shelley, phone call for you."

"Hello."

"Hi, Shelley?"

"Yes."

"This is Hal Lewis. How are you?"

She was so elated, one could almost see her float to the ceiling.

"Hi, Hal. I'm fine. What's happen-

ing?"

"Nothing much. I just called to confirm our date. Is six o'clock ok?"

"Six o'clock is fine with me."

Shelley kicked off her shoes and decided to pour herself a stronger drink. Not really knowing whether to be depressed or just "chalk it up to experience," she slowly sipped her glass of burgundy wine. It was now eight o'clock. "Well," Shelley thought to herself, "I guess I'd better take a look in the old fridge; I'm starved."

Short story number two, is untitled due to the author's preference. Be sure to make note of the story's number each week so you may take part in the "Perspectives Participation" short story contest.

By Cherrida Ellis

Hilltop Staffwriter

Nommo means "The word." And the word is that Black poetry is alive and flourishing in the Washington area. The Ascension Series #47, poetry workshop, at Howard University, gives credence to this fact.

The workshop series continues to be an enlightening and thoroughly entertaining experience.

## The Ascension Poetry Reading Series

The first two nights featured many talented poets, among them Essex Hemphill, an extremely gifted, young poet whose writing will appear in the April issue of Essence magazine and Larry O. France, who's moving reading "Then & Now" gave insight into the black family structure. Kwame, a former Howard University student and organizer of the "Free DC Writer's Workshop" delivered a forceful

and driving piece entitled "State of The Union."

Tracey Connley, Claudia Gibson, M.A. (College of Fine Arts), Lateifa Wajid, Master's Candidate (English), Njeri Nuru, Ph.D. (Associate Dean, School of Communications), all very gifted and spiritual sisters, gave their colorful readings. Each explored the gamut of emotions, within the struggle for identity, love, cultural and political aware-

ness, from the Black female perspective.

There was an unscheduled appearance, of Baltimore poet, Daki Napata, whose up tempo, "scat-style," lyrics, added a unique and refreshing quality. The culmination of Ascension Series #47, will feature readings by, Zehraa's a U.I. Al Mahdi, Mercury, S. Marquette Folley, Richard Harvey, and Gregory C. Butler.

The Oral Tradition is a surviving element, of our rich African heritage. A ritual the Ascension group does not take lightly. It is their objective to give exposure to talented poets, regardless of their experience.

Due to financial assistance, from the National Endowment for the Arts, and the D.C. Commission for the Arts and Humanities, the series

sponsors frequent guest appearances. Ascension will celebrate their Second Anniversary, on April 18 & 19, and they look forward to the appearance of, such craftspersons as Stanley Crouch, Margaret Walker, Verna-Mae Grosvenor, Jessica Hagadorn, Amiri Baraka, and Clarence Major.

The series is also making an effort, to preserve Black poetry, through documentation (audio and visual recordings). Working in conjunction with IAH, Black Box Magazine, and WPMF radio station, over a hundred poets have been recorded.

There is a vital need for this service, because Black poets are often ignored by the media, making it the responsibility of the people to spread the "good-word." In the words of Ascension's director,



Dr. Njeri Nuru.  
Hilltop photo by Tad Perry

ector, E. Ethelbert Miller, The Ascension Series seeks to preserve and promote Black poetry in the Washington area believing that poetry is man's deepest expression of love and that love is the basis for all unity.

The Ascension Poetry Reading Series is definitely worth checking into.

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To the Disillusioned Lover  
Be never unsure of his existence  
in this world  
for he is silently waiting for you.

He is merely finding himself  
and creating the proper image  
which he will  
present to you.

Do not become discouraged  
by those who mean to  
hurt or mislead  
you in love,  
by those who deceive your  
heart to believe  
that they are he and  
that they can be him to you  
for now.

You need not settle for  
second best.

For one day  
when you're about exhausted  
from the search  
and  
letdowns  
and illusions that be,  
he will appear there to  
soothe all past regrets  
with his smile.

Clouds  
Clouds  
delicate, gentle  
quiet thoughts  
emotional, friendly  
unique and soft  
Clouds.

Every time  
I see you  
I feel good, deep inside  
I converse with you  
I feel so desperately  
unexpressed  
every time we talk

Each time  
I part from you  
I tingle  
All over.  
I think, I reflect.  
I love the rush.

You  
are so necessary  
for us.  
I want us.  
I wait for us.  
For you.  
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Perhaps we may both  
Come through the haze  
and love this feeling  
I feel it.  
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Yes, once again, there is no rap this week!

## Between Us

by Claudia Gibson

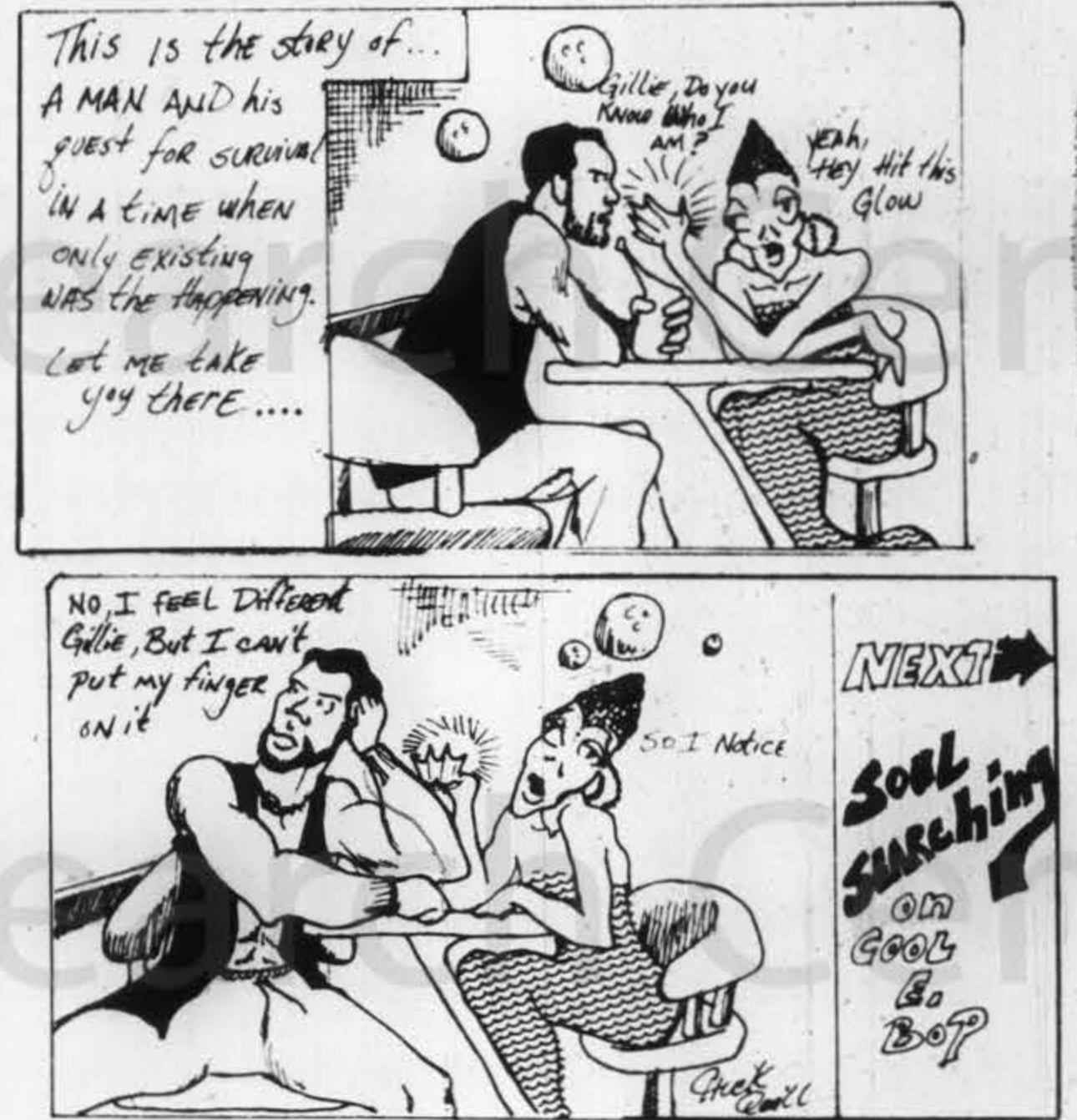
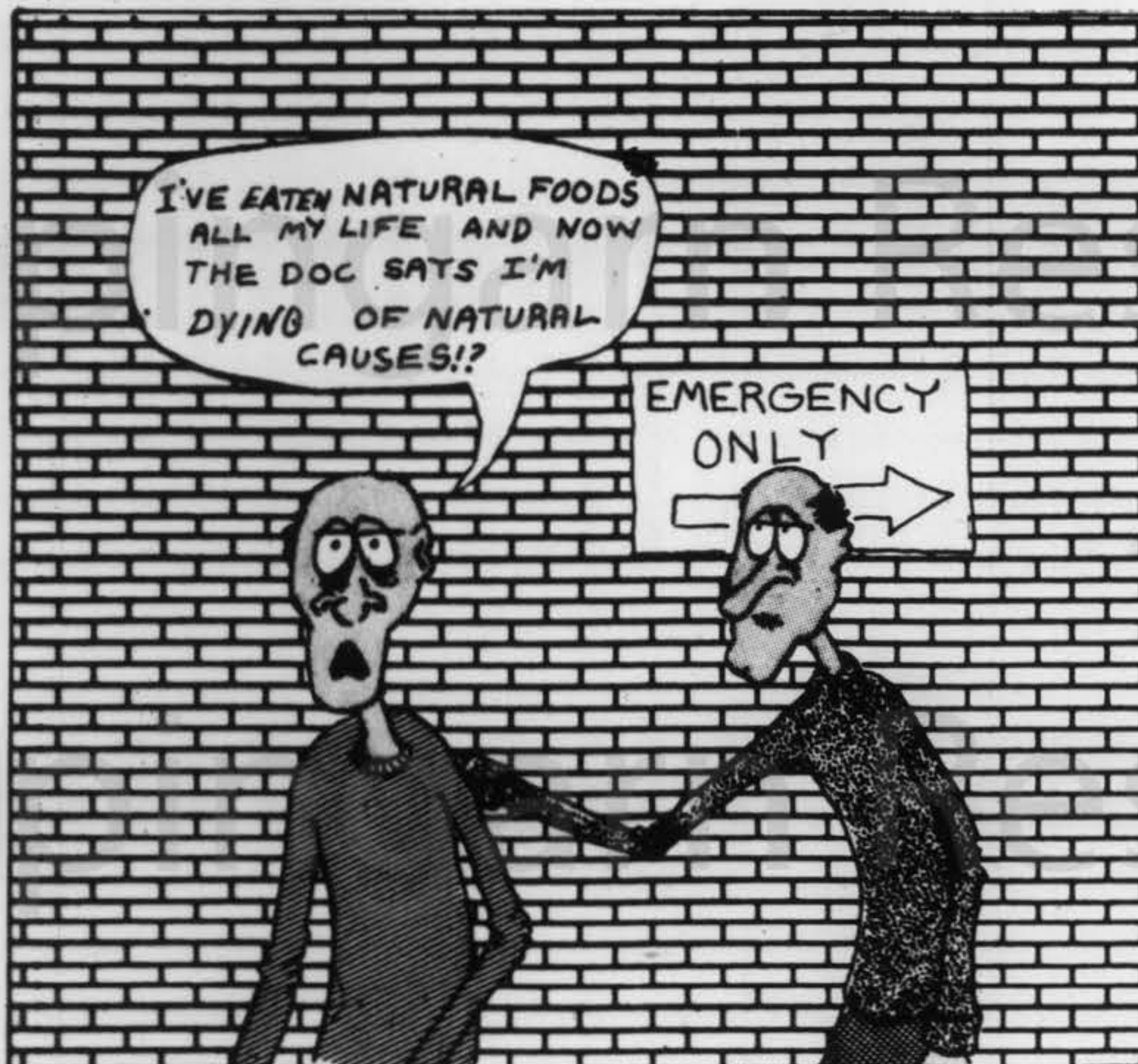
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by Reggie Pointer

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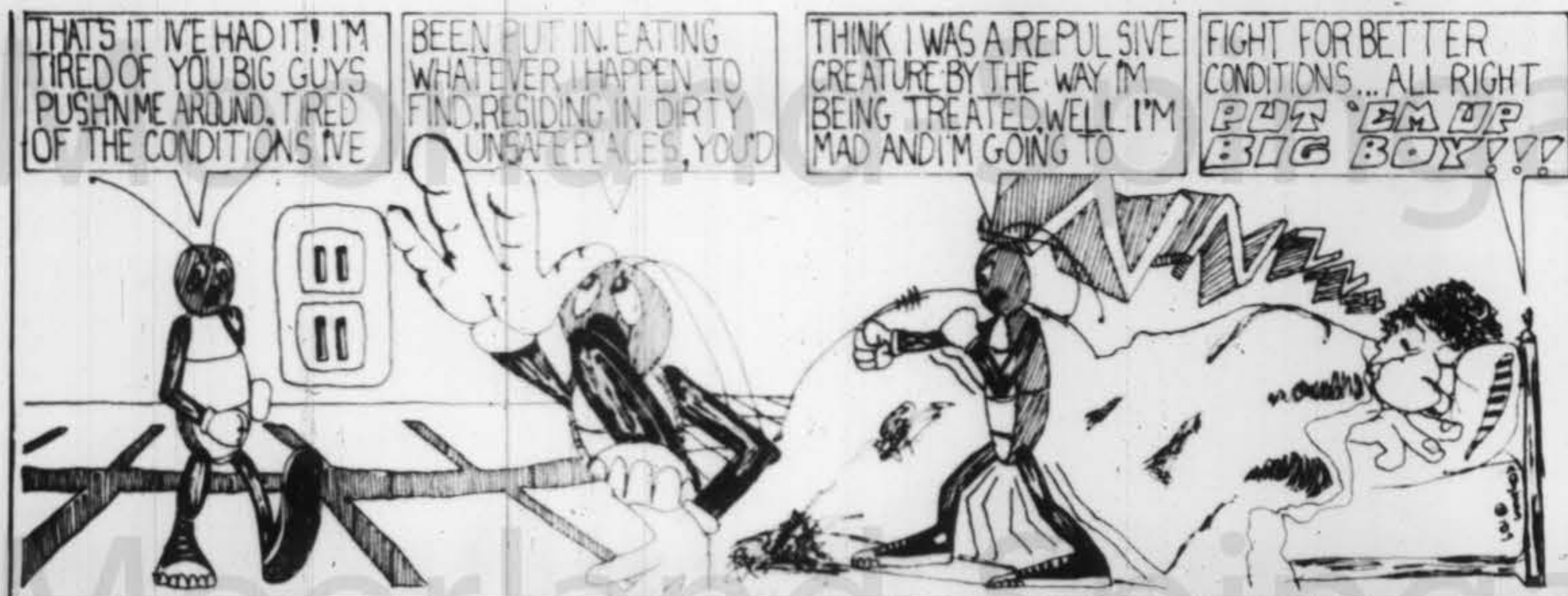
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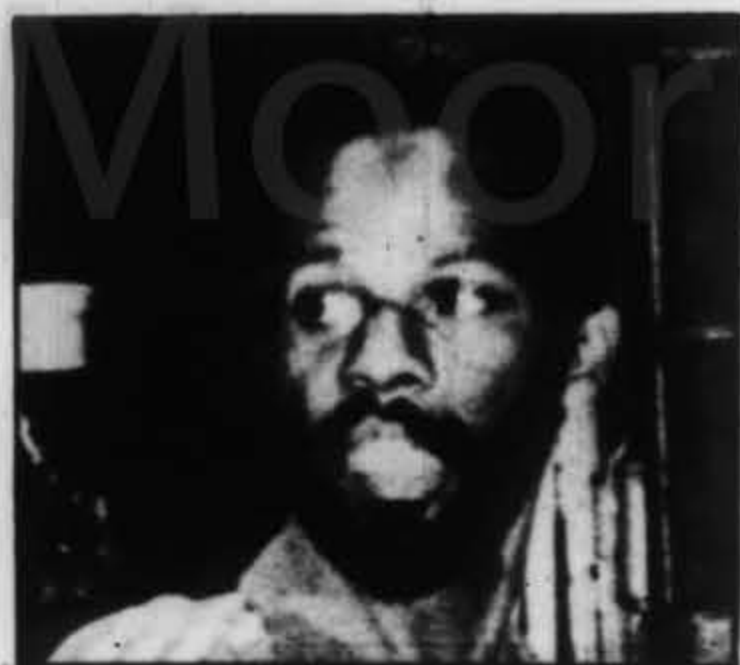




## SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

**Bison Brush Colgate**

Nathaniel Speight (15) takes a jump shot over Colgate defender.

**Lee Accepts Challenge As Coach**Hilltop photo - Norman Bowles  
Tommy LeeBy Mary Sharon Davis  
Hilltop Staffwriter

In unison these women scream and shout words of enthusiasm to the instructions of their new leader. He has given them incentives and direction, and the ladies are glad to have him.

On October 21, 1974 the Bisonette were without a coach until Tommy Lee came along as a volunteer. Lee, a Washingtonian, is a former graduate and basketball player of Howard. He has played ball for eight years and has assisted the men's basketball coach, A.B. Williamson. He was appointed Head Coach of the women's team in 1979.



Hilltop photo - Ernie Mac

Lee said coaching the women's team has been challenging. Adjusting was not hard for him. His only problem was dealing with the physical limitations of the women. He found that he could not push them as hard as he might push men. He did, however make it a point to express to the women that

if they had any problems, be it team or personal, he would try to deal with it on a professional level.

Lee contends that he is not ignorant to the problems of his team. He deals with player conflicts by taking them aside and expressing to them the importance of team unity.

Emotional is the word that some of the women might use to describe Lee. In practice, he screams and shouts as if he were in a real game situation. Lee said that sometimes some of the women get offended because of his tone of voice, which is very high pitched, stern and masculine. He adds that he tries to get involved in each game.



Hilltop photo - Ernie Mac

Before each game Lee and his players have a little pep talk. They go over their team stats and the opponents stats. He tells them what they must do and how they must do it. There are three things that Lee tells the women:

**SLOW DOWN, THINK, AND COMMUNICATE!**  
**SLOW DOWN, THINK, AND COMMUNICATE!**  
**SLOW DOWN, THINK, AND COMMUNICATE!**

The coach says do these things, put out a 100 percent effort and no one can ask for more. Each player knows when she has put out her 100 percent, said Lee.

Although the women cannot

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By Renee E. Harris  
Hilltop Staffwriter

The Bison dribbled past Colgate to a 60 to 56 win last Friday. Freshman Bernard Perry led the Bison scoring with 18 points.

In the first half of play, the Bison seemed to have a little problem setting up the ball, something they had had trouble with in the past. The Colgate Raiders took advantage of several Bison turnovers to keep the score pretty even between the two teams.

The Bison seemed to capture the enthusiasm that was missing in previous contests. This still was not enough to pull them ahead to any substantial lead because of mistakes that have been too frequently attributed to inexperience.

Colgate seemed to come up with rebounds that obviously belonged to the Bison. The Raiders literally stole the ball from the hands of Bison guards who fought among each other for possession. A fan seemed to sum up crowd reaction to the careless play of the Bison with the statement, "They must have all spent the day in the A building."

Fans will never know what

**Congratulations!**

**Bernard Perry**  
**MEAC Player of the Week**

**Young Tracksters Display Potential**By Richard McGhee  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Frankly, I felt very eager this week when I drew my assignment from my editor. I finally got the chance to cover the Bison's highly traditional men's track team.

The Bison runners are coached by William Moultrie, a dark, slender Texan who easily embraces you with his glaring love for the sport. Bill Moultrie looks like old uncle Bill, you know, like everybody's uncle.

When we talked, he anchored himself behind his desk, and leaned back in his chair, searching the atmosphere for words to describe his young male track team.

"This is a hot year in track, it's an Olympic year," said Moultrie. And hot is right. There has been a resurgence of old track names entering the headlines after long hibernations. Therefore, the competition is stiff this season as old and new track athletes are pushing hard for recognition and a chance to enter the Olympics.

Moultrie is preparing his 19-man track team to endure some ferocious competition in this indoor track season. The Bison have already competed in four indoor meets this season. With the Princeton Relays coming up on the third of February, Moultrie is preparing his young track team, which has one senior, to face some tough and experienced competition.

"I always expect good competition at the Princeton Relays," said Moultrie. Maryland, Villanova, Seaton Hall, Army and Delaware State among others will give us some stiff competition at the Princeton Relays."

After the February 3rd meet at Princeton, New Jersey, the Bison have only four more meets remaining in the indoor track campaign. "I've been pleased so far with our young team," said Moultrie. "They are still making the normal freshman mistakes, and now all it'll take is track maturity and for them to run to their full potential."

The Bison are in their indoor season which is scheduled to last until early March. Therefore, the track men must work indoors to condition themselves for the more cramp style of running. Indoor tracks are usually smaller than the

immortal words. Coach A.B. Williamson used at half time to snap the Bison back to life. The Bison returned with considerably improved playing.

The Bison may have played their best defensive half of the season. Colgate responded with good defensive play, and for a two and a half minute period late in the second half, there was no score by either team.

The score was 38-37 in favor of the Bison with just under 13 minutes left to play. The lead changed hands several times and with 1:45 left in the game, Perry put the Bison in the lead 54-52.

Excitement caused both teams to make mistakes, and with 14 seconds left, Rodney Wright was able to convert a three point play to give the Bison the win.

The Bison defeated Delaware State 96 to 86 in Delaware Tuesday. Howard center James Terry scored 20 points, which was a career high for him. James Ratiff led Bison scoring with 22 points. This was the team's third victory in a row.

The Bison now have an 11-5 record overall and is 3-1 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.



The Colgate defense poses a threat for the Bison as defender blocks a Bison shot.



Tracksters take warm-up lap during practice in Burr gym.

yard high hurdles and the 110 high hurdles. Henderson will concentrate on the 400 intermediate hurdles.

Other runners that Moultrie feels have great potential are sophomores Edward Sims (400, 800 meters), Greg Micheals (200 and 400 meters), James King (400 and 800 meters) and Bernard Oliver (400 to 800 meters).

The freshmen are David Charlton who will also run the 400 and the 800 meters and Kenneth Wilson another 400 meter man who will also run the 200 meter sprint. Marlon Jackson and Delroy Taylor are spending most of their time at the present recovering from a track man's nightmare, shin splints. And in the field events, Sherman Washington from Tampa, Florida has already high jumped 7 feet this season.

There are always arguments as to which is the most grueling sport. Football lovers will tell you there's

simply no comparison to the gridiron. However, there are some football players who can spend hours in any given day explaining to you how much they hate running.

Track is a mind over matter game and the athlete quickly learns that his greatest rival lies within himself. "It is pure. The track athlete has no lucrative offers waiting for him at the end of graduation," said Moultrie. "His desire to compete is somewhat of a personal satisfaction."

Because Moultrie understands the sacrifice of a track athlete, his views on the Olympics being held in the Soviet Union this summer are structured in favor of the athlete who has spent infinite hours preparing himself for the games.

Moultrie is an Olympic Committee member and a track

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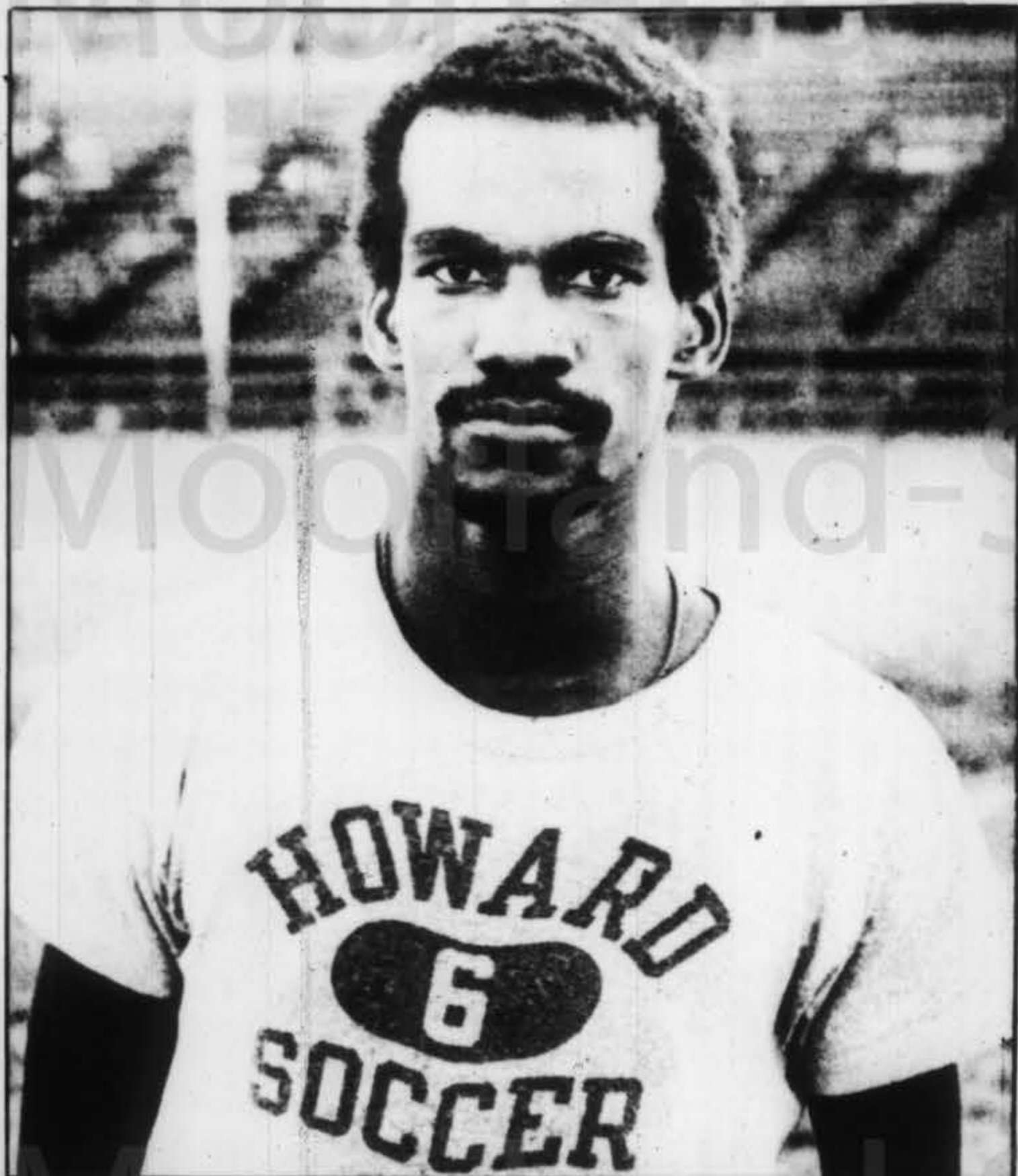


# NCAA Rule Opposes Booter Standouts

By Gerard Johnson  
Hilltop Staffwriter

'Dirty Harry' is back. No, not the movie, but Bison soccer star Kenneth Davy.

Davy was recently voted "Most Valuable Player" (defense) in the East-West All-Star soccer game in Tampa, Fla. named South All-American, and selected to the Capital Conference Team.



Kenneth Davy is once again in the Hilltop for outstanding performance in soccer.

Sylvanus Oriakhi, booter co-captain and leading goal-scorer, was also named All-American by area coaches. In addition, Davy, Oriakhi, Erroll Gillette, and Bancroft Gordon were selected to the Capital Conference Team.

"I am happy about it," said Oriakhi, "it will give me and possibly others the encouragement to play harder. It is also good to see that they are again recognizing Howard."

It was merely two months ago

that Davy was drafted by the Philadelphia Fever of the North American Soccer League to play in the Major Indoor Soccer League. Then on Jan. 13, Davy, affectionately known as Harry, was voted "Most-Valuable Player" defensively in the East-West Senior Bowl All-Star game in Tampa, Fla.

Davy's MVP selection reinforced his confidence. "I am as good as any college player," assured Davy.

success, made this comment about the All-American: "He deserves it, he worked hard and efficiently. He knew his deficiencies and said he would overcome them. But, when a player of Davy's calibre is not drafted, it shows discrimination."

But discrimination is nothing new to the Bison Booters. In the 1971 NCAA Soccer Championship which the Bison won, they were stripped of the title by the NCAA, in accordance with a law that discriminated against foreigners. And that was the identical argument the Bison used to reverse the decision in court. The Booters became the first NCAA team to defeat the NCAA in court.

Nine years later, the NCAA like a defeated fighter trying to salvage some pride, has returned to the ring. They have instituted a new law similar to that of 1971. The law, effective this season, states that any player over the age of 20 who has played in "organized" competition will be ineligible to play in college for the exact number of years he was an "organized competitor."

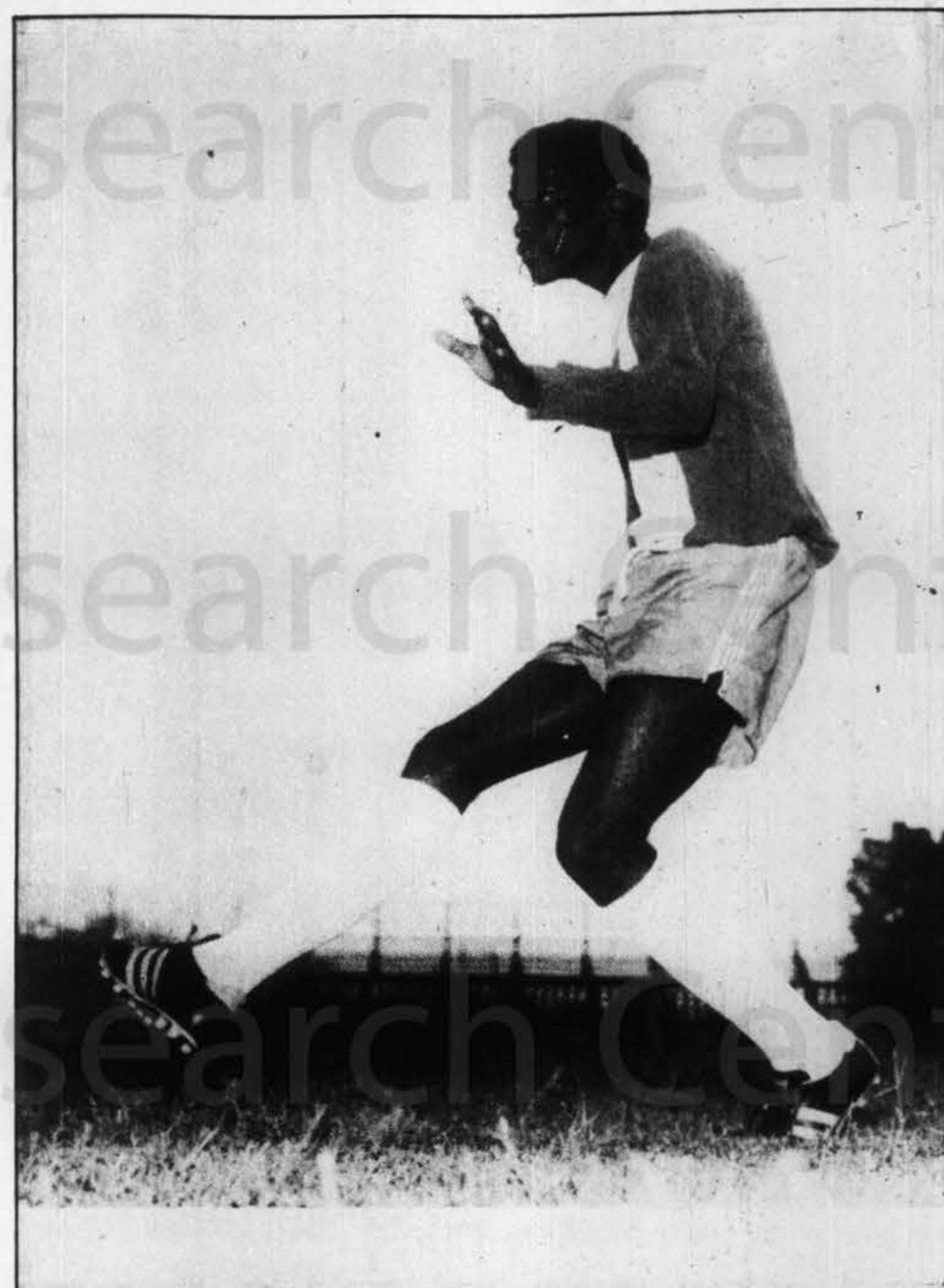
A difference is that the new law encompasses all players while previously it affected simply

foreigners. But, whereas the old law was discriminatory de jure, the present rule discriminates de facto. The changes of recruiting good international soccer players who have not played "organized" soccer are similar to the changes of finding good American players who have played.

So once again the NCAA

## News Analysis

Analysis, analogous to the North American Soccer League (NASL) attempts to limit the use of foreign players on the soccer field. And foreigners like Davy will in future find it increasingly difficult to be drafted into the pros or recruited to college. Unfortunately, it is the American youth who will suffer most. First there are not enough good Americans to occupy the NASL. Thus the standard of soccer will stagnate and soccer youth in this country will be aiming at lower international levels. Finally, local college players will be competing mostly among themselves. And it is a truism that you become good only when you compete with players better than yourself.



Davy has already been recognized as one of the best booters in Bison history.

## Wrestling Recruitment To Improve

By Wayne B. Moss  
Hilltop Staffwriter

"There will be better days ahead," are the inspirational words of the musical genius Gil Scott-Heron. Yes, better days are ahead for the Howard University wrestling team.

Money has just been allocated to the wrestling team for purposes of recruitment, according to Wrestling Coach Cecil Diggs. With recruiting money in his back pocket, Diggs is optimistic about the future of the team.

"We anticipate having a full team now consisting of at least ten members, filling each weight class," Diggs commented.

However, this is a year away and the present problems must be dealt with now. Yet, with the cur-

rent problems, the Bison matmen still have cause to hold their heads high.

Leonard Long, 142, has returned to action. He will partially relieve the burden that the other members of the team have carried thus far.

Other performers have also been doing well. Jay Holloway must be commended for the job he has done filling in at the 126 pound weight class, even though 118 is his natural weight class.

On January 10, the Bison met with Delaware State College and North Carolina A&T. The matmen dropped both matches, but Paul Cotton (118 weight class) and Derek Givens (160 weight class) were bright spots with victories in both matches. Givens had a very impressive one minute pin against North Carolina A&T, and he also pinned

his opponent in the Delaware contest.

The Bison matmen also dropped a decision to George Washington and Virginia Commonwealth on January 6. Again, Cotton and Givens were impressive with victories.

Despite the losses, the wrestling matches are providing the experience and competition that the performers are not able to get in the practice sessions, Diggs explained.

"I would just like to see Howard be competitive in the wrestling arena," Diggs added.

The team will be competitive—it is young, with talented performers and now with money backing the program, there surely will be better days ahead.

Bison

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Illinois State

8 p.m.

Burr Gym

## Hoopsters' Poll

As part of the Hilltop's extensive sports coverage, we will bring you the Sheridan Broadcasting Network's National 10 Basketball Poll. The poll is compiled from the responses of 16 Black College coaches and three national sportscasters.

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| 1) Alcorn State University           | 15-1 |
| 2) Alabama State University          | 17-1 |
| 3) Grambling State University        | 14-4 |
| 4) Winston-Salem State University    | 10-2 |
| 5) Norfolk State University          | 10-2 |
| 6) Cheyney State College             | 8-4  |
| 7) University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff | 10-1 |
| 8) Tennessee State University        | 11-2 |
| 9) Virginia Union University         | 8-1  |
| 10) Benedict College                 | 10-2 |

This the sixth week of the Sheridan Broadcasting Poll, and Howard University has been on the poll for the entire six weeks of the poll. This week Howard ranked 12th on the poll after having two great games earlier this week.

## Track

to the U.S.?

"The Olympic games should be held unless there is war between Russia and the United States," said Moultrie.

Nonetheless, whether the Olympic games are held or not, the Howard University track team that possesses no track, one coach and 19 eager athletes will continue to strive toward excellence as did their other proud predecessors.

## Women

"dunk," they still play an interesting game. Lee said he is a firm believer in women's sports and he has watched it grow.

The Bisonette have received scholarships and tutorial programs from the university. The team originated with 12 players, 8 freshmen and 4 veterans. Lee contributes inexperience to their 5-7 record. Also contributing to the Bisonette's record is the loss of their 6-1 center who is not eligible to play at this time.

Lee said ineligibility has not been a serious problem and he hopes it stays that way. He perceives education to be the players' 1st priority. He also says that all

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consultant to Brazil. "These people made a tremendous sacrifice. The games should not be moved to another area or location," said Moultrie. "There is too much politics in athletics now."

"If it weren't an Olympic year, what would they tell the Soviets? Better still, in 1984 the Olympics will be held in Los Angeles, what will we tell the Soviets then? Would we want the USSR to come

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athletes on scholarships must work hard on the team as well as academically, because it is a package deal. You cannot have one without the other.

Lee, who hopes to return next year, remarks that the Bisonette will be number one. The Bisonette have a lot of potential, and if the women can continue to unify and collectively execute the skills they brought with them to Howard from their various geographical locations, then the team need not be in fear, commented Lee.

Lee said the girls are fortunate to only practice 2½ hours a day. It is then up to them to budget their time and I am willing to help

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# Campus Speakout

## 1. What is your opinion of the new ticket procedure for athletic events?



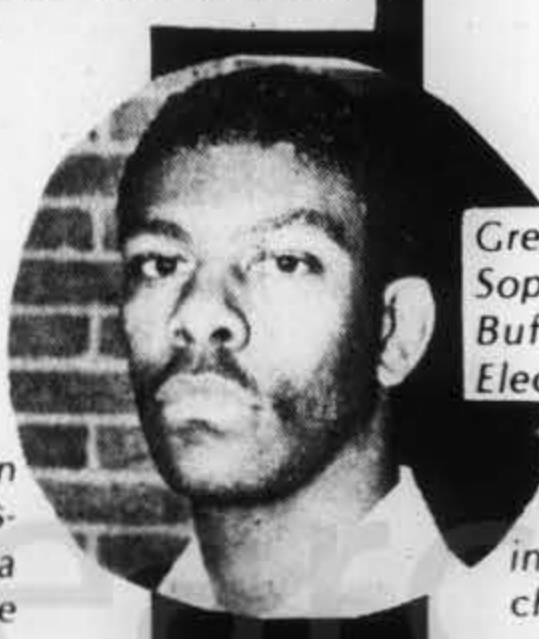
Chris Lemmie  
Freshman  
St. Louis, MO  
Management

1. I think it is all right. If a person really wants to go, he will go through the new process of getting a ticket.  
2. To somehow get more involved with forms of financial aid for middle class students.



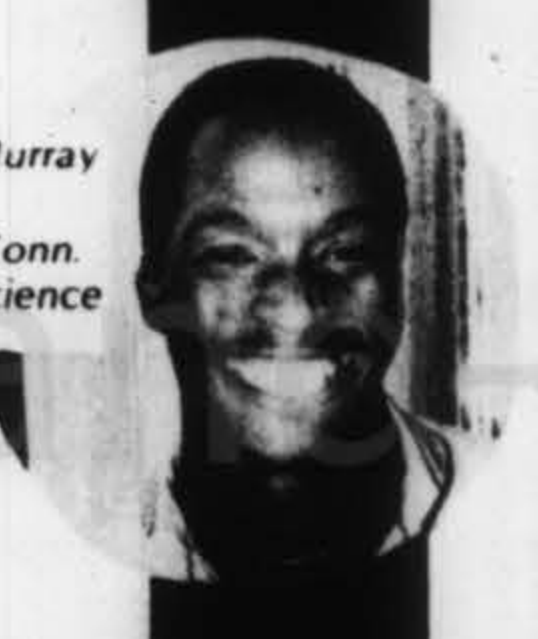
Nancy A. Cora  
Freshman  
New York, NY  
Psychology

1. I feel that by buying tickets in advance, you will most probably be assured of a seat at each game. This is a very orderly procedure which I hope will be enforced throughout the remainder of the year for all events.  
2. I would like for HUSA to work through the administration office in order to obtain enough copies of the scheduled courses required for each student.



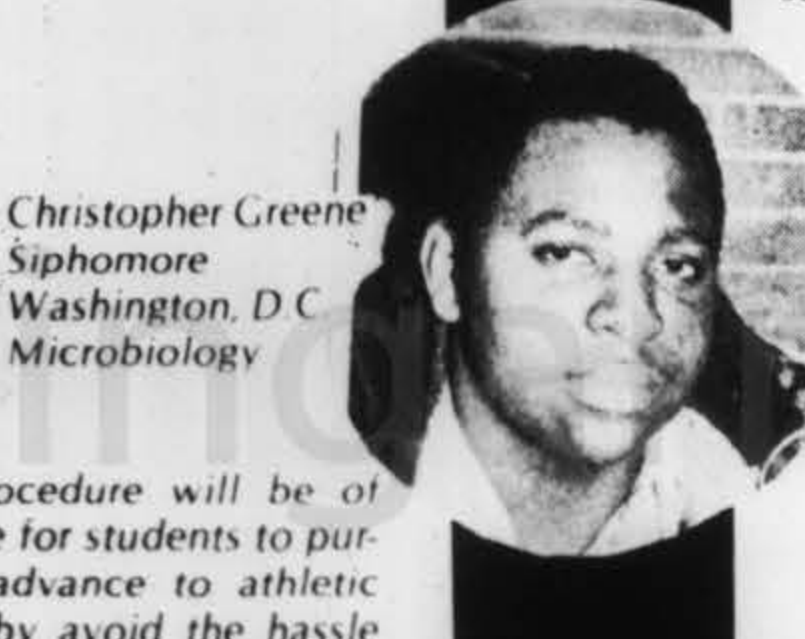
Gregory Williams  
Sophomore  
Buffalo, NY  
Electrical Engineering

1. I think the present policy of picking up game tickets in advance is a change for the better, mainly because it makes the entry into the game much quicker and orderly.  
2. I would like for HUSA to have more interaction with the students of the university. In this way, it will have the potential of being truly representative of the students.



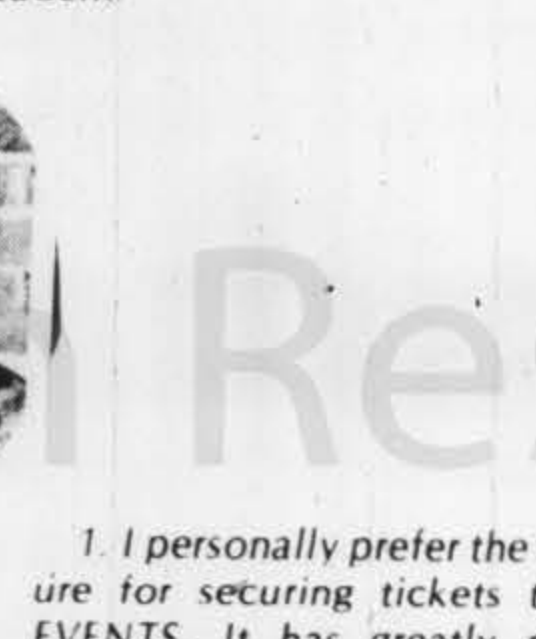
Willie B. Murray  
Junior  
Hartford, Conn.  
Political Science

1. Personally, I feel that the new ticket procedure for athletic events is unnecessary. This procedure does not alleviate any of the problems, such as, big crowds, it's only one more stop student do not need to make.  
2. HUSA should sponsor more concerts, social events to improve the unity of the campus students. Realizing that HUSA functions are geared toward improving student awareness, they should devote more time as such.



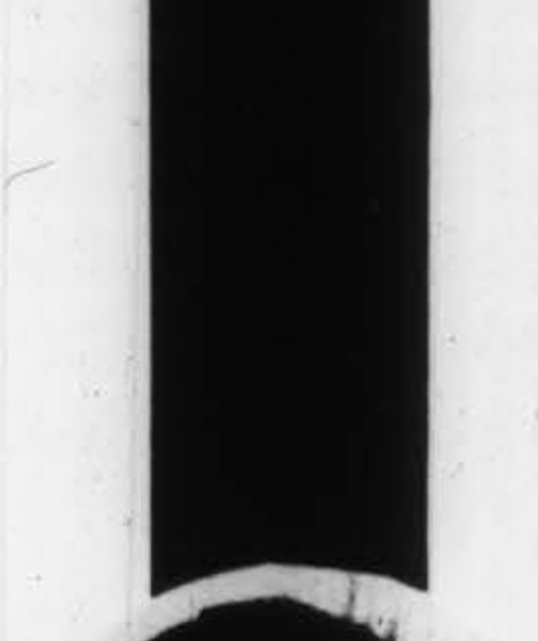
Christopher Greene  
Sophomore  
Washington, D.C.  
Microbiology

1. The new procedure will be of better convenience for students to purchase tickets in advance to athletic games and thereby avoid the hassle and confusion that sometimes result in trying to buy tickets at the gate.  
2. I would like to see HUSA make more strides in developing a better relationship between the community in which Howard is located and the students, thereby achieving greater awareness, realizing the strengths, weaknesses and needs of the Black community and possibly coming up with some solutions.



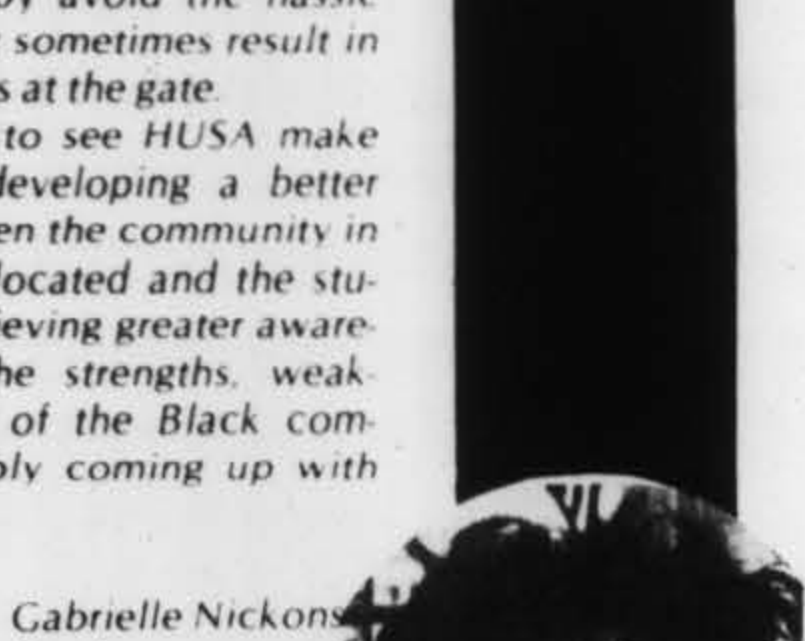
Lafayette Johnson  
Sophomore  
Daytona Beach, Fla.  
Psychology

1. I personally prefer the new procedure for securing tickets to athletic events. It has greatly reduced the problems of an overcrowded gym and other such hazards as gate-crashing. It is a pleasant feeling knowing that you don't have to leave for the game an hour ahead of time in order to get a seat.  
2. It would be nice if HUSA could bring a number of interesting speakers to our campus for the Spring Semester of '80, as they have in the past. Speakers on the level of Dick Gregory, Angela Davis, Ben Chavis, etc.



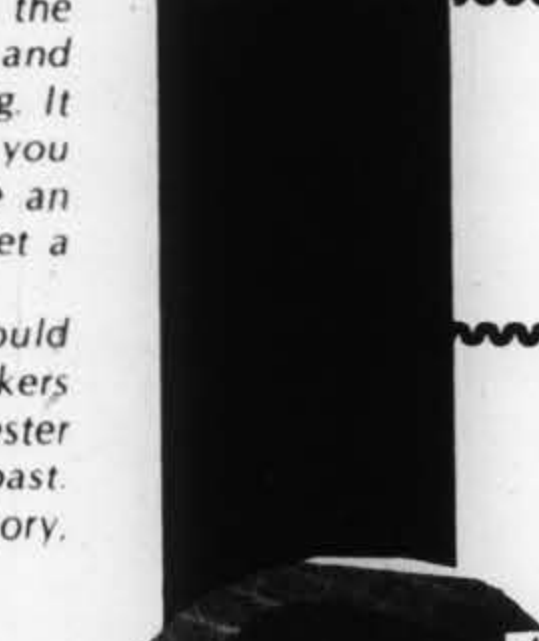
Joquina Mitchell  
Freshman  
Freeport, NY  
Chemistry

1. The new ticket procedure is basically a good idea except when you go to a game and see a lot of empty seats and you know of people who couldn't get in because they didn't have a ticket.  
2. I really couldn't say because I don't remember what they did last semester. Fall 1979.



Gabrielle Nickson  
Freshman  
Washington  
Undetermined

1. I feel that the procedure will prove to be very effective in emergency situations such as sellouts and overcrowding.  
2. I would like to see HUSA investigate thoroughly the reason for the comprehensive examination that seniors have to take before graduating. Why is it limited to a certain school?



Andre C. Porch  
Freshman  
New York  
Chemistry

SPEAKOUT PHOTOGRAPHY  
BY  
TAD PERRY

## 2. What actions would you like to see H.U.S.A. take for the 1980 semester?

# Hilltop Happenings

### UGSA

There will be a meeting of the programs committee of U.G.S.A. on Tuesday, January 29, 1980 at 5:00 p.m. in the Blackburn Center, Room 150. All interested students are asked to attend.

### Parking

Renewal Applications are now available at the Traffic and Parking Section in the Lobby of the Administration Building between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Fees may be paid in the Cashier's Office between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. The completed application and paid receipt must be returned in order to obtain the new decal.

Persons failing to pay their fees by January 31, 1980 deadline, will not be permitted to park on Campus beginning February 1, 1980. These spaces will be reassigned to other University Personnel.

### Freshmen!!!

The School of Education will admit freshmen as of January 1, 1980. Students transferring from another academic unit of Howard or from a regionally accredited college must have a 2.5 cumulative grade point average and at least 12 credits. Elementary education is the major area and there are fourteen (14) minor areas. For further information contact Ms. Jackie Bannister or Dr. Henry Hankerson at 636-7343.

### Ubiquity Presents

A family gathering: our annual open house.  
When: Sunday, January 27, 1980  
Time: 3:00 p.m.  
Where: Carver Hall  
All interested are welcome to attend.

### Precision Drill Team

Any ladies interested in joining a trick drill team contact by PERSHING ANGEL or report to B-21 Monday January 28, 1980 at 7 AM promptly.

### Flicks Movies

DATE: January 28, 1980  
MOVIE: Looking for Mr. Goodbar. Matinee Showing, 3:00 p.m. Prime Time Showing, 7:00 p.m.  
WITH AN ADDED BONUS! The Other Side of Midnight at 7:00 pm.  
Price for Matinee - \$1.00  
Price for Prime Time Showing - \$1.50

LADIES NIGHT AT THE MOVIES  
You asked for it, you GOT it!!! No karate, no judo, no disasters, just love, sex and violence!!!!

### Spring Semester Parking

Renewal Applications for University Personnel parking in Dunbarton Campus, lot "W", will be available in the Cashier's Office January 29, 30, and 31, 1980, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
Persons failing to pay their fees by January 31, 1980 deadline, will not be permitted to park on Campus beginning February 1, 1980. These spaces will be reassigned to other University Personnel.

### Rooms

Rooms for rent. Walk to campus. On H.U. to G.U. bus line. Call 526-2651, 483-1702.

### Hey Folks:

Guess what! It's that time again and the Bison Yearbook Staff is making a request that all Organizations and Who's Who members please contact Anthony Shirley or Katrina Henderson at the Yearbook Office starting February 4, 1980 between the hours of 12-4 p.m. every day in order to schedule organizational/who's who pictures for the "1980" Bison. Remember it's on you to adhere to your given appointment.

### Dig This

A workshop to train volunteer tutors will be held at Shaw Health Center, 7th & R Sts., N.W., on Friday, February 1 from 6:00-8:30 p.m. Come and learn how to teach adolescents to read and write. Everyone is welcome! To register, call 487-1454 ext 40, 41.

### Alpha Phi Omega

The men of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity Inc., invites all men interested in service to our annual Smoker on Sunday January 27, 1980 from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the Blackburn Center East Ballroom. All Freshmen are welcome.

### U.G.S.A.

Traveling Lecture Series presents  
Spiritualist Ethelene Brown  
Wednesday, January 30, 1980  
Blackburn Center Auditorium  
7:00 P.M.

### Big Apple

Ain't Misbehaving New York City Weekend U.G.S.A. Presents a Weekend Theatre Package. Leaving Saturday, February 16, 1980, returning, Sunday, February 17, 1980. Trip includes: Roundtrip Bus Transportation, Hotel Accommodations, and Theatre Tickets for Broadway Show, "Ain't Misbehaving".  
Package Price \$51.00. At Blackburn Center, Room 110.  
Deadline, Friday, Feb. 8, 1980.

### Club Massachusetts

There will be a meeting for all members on Wed., January 30 at 8 p.m. in the Bethune Hall Multipurpose Room. All new members are welcome.

### Banking Club

Any students interested in Banking will be interested to know that the Banking Club is open to all majors in the School of Business and is currently recruiting Business students for its organization for the Spring Semester. Any Freshmen, Sophomores interested should stop by the Center for Banking Education for information or call 636-7433/7447 and ask for Mrs. Muriel.

### Video News File

Is something newsworthy happening on or around campus? Help inform the Howard community. Contact Video News File. News Editor, Stephanie Strong... 699-1638.

### Veterans—Physical Education Exemption

Veteran students enrolled in Liberal Arts or the School of Communications who would like to take the examination for exemption from physical education requirements should contact the Dean of Veterans Affairs right away—Room 211, Administration Building.

### A Unique Experience

Club Georgia Presents... A disco and fashion extravaganza January 26 from 10 to 2 a.m. at the Blackburn Center Ballroom—featuring the Hairstyles of Natural Motion, Disco and Live entertainment by "Copsastic". Free beer and Door prizes. Tickets may be obtained at Crampton Auditorium for \$2.00. See you there!

### Sex Appeal

If you have it, why not share it as a contestant in the dating game sponsored by the Allied Health Student Council. Interested persons may call 636-7565 between noon and 5:00 P.M. daily.

### Club Connecticut

Attention: All people from the state of Connecticut. Club Connecticut will have its first meeting of the semester on Tuesday, January 29th at 5:30 p.m. in Cook Hall's Lounge. Please do not miss this first very important meeting.

### Sky Diving

The SKY DIVING CLUB will be having its first meeting of the Spring 1980 Semester on Tuesday, January 29, at 5:30 p.m. in the Basement, Room 20D of Douglass Hall. All old members and those persons interested are asked to attend. There will be a film and plans will be discussed for club activities.

### Jobs

If you can type 55 words per minute or better and have at least one day a week free to work, you can earn \$4.75 to \$5.50 per hour. Call Peggy Watson, PCA, 659-4856.

### Seniors

Subject: Final Call for students planning to Graduate in May 1980.

Please check the list of Prospective Liberal Arts May Graduates which is posted on the bulletin board in Locke Hall. If your name is missing, see Vernice Howard before January 30, 1980. The prospective graduate diploma list must be submitted to the Vice President for Academic Affairs by February 1, 1980 in order to have your diploma available on May 10, 1980 (Commencement).

### Club Jersey

We welcome back students from New Jersey, to the first meeting of the semester of 1980. We will have a meeting Tuesday, January 29, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. in Locke Hall Auditorium.  
Please attend this very important meeting, will discuss membership drive and future funds raising drive.

### EAI Coffee House!!

The Sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota, a Professional Music Fraternity, are sponsoring a coffee house featuring some of Howard's best talent.

Friday,  
Date: January 25, 1980  
Time: 8:00-12:00  
Place: Fine Arts Bandroom, basement floor  
Refreshments!! Admission you wouldn't want to miss it!!

### Cartoonists!

There will be an important meeting of all old and new Hilltop staff artists Friday, January 26, at 5:00 p.m. in the Hilltop office. The meeting will be brief so please be prompt.

### Expresso

Come meet the Ladies of Swing Phi Swing Social Fellowship Inc.

When: 1-27-80  
Where: Blackburn Student Center Room 150  
Time: 2 pm  
Find out what Sisterhood is all about. Flying Club

The next meeting of the Flying Club will be Monday, January 28, in G-021 Engineering at 4:15 p.m. It is important for all members to attend, as information on the next month's ground school will be given out and carpools to the airport will be arranged.

### Rush

"Visions of A Destiny Revealed"... The Ladies of Gamma Sigma Sigma Nat'l Service Sorority present their Annual Spring Rush Saturday, January 26, 1980 in the University Center Forum 3 p.m.-5 p.m. We invite all young ladies to join us in this afternoon of enlightenment.  
If you are unable to attend but are interested please call 797-1693 or 636-0036.

### AKA

Party with the Ladies of Alpha Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. At their "Round 'em up Jeans Affair." Place: St. Paul and Augustine Church, 15th and V Streets, N.W.; Date: Sat., Jan. 26, 1980; Time: 10 p.m.-3 a.m.; Price: \$2.00 at the door. Refreshments served!

### All Skiers

February 9, 1980. One day trip to Roundtop, \$24. Rentals \$10, and Lessons \$7. Payment due on Feb. 5th.

February 15-18, Weekend trip to Camelback, from \$79. Price includes: Trans., Lodging, 2 day lift tickets. Final payment due February 4th.

March 8, 1980. One day trip to Seven Springs, \$27. Rentals \$10, and Lessons \$7. Payment due on March 4th.  
For more info call: Michelle 789-8180 or J.B. 636-1004.

### Recruitment

Interviews with prospective employers begin January 21, 1980. All graduating seniors are eligible for this program and should come to the Office of Career Planning and Placement, Room 211, Johnson Building, to register and receive a copy of the Spring Placement Manual. REMEMBER: YOU MUST BE REGISTERED WITH THE PLACEMENT OFFICE BEFORE YOU CAN SIGN UP FOR INTERVIEWS.

### Stolen

A medium sized maroon clutch purse with yellowish-gold trim was stolen from Founders Library on January 18. Very important contents—ID. cards, glasses in case, keys, drivers license, and social security card as well as other items valuable to owner were inside. If anyone finds the purse and/or any of its contents, please contact Myra at 797-2640 or return to the front desk at the student center. Reward offered.

### "Attica"

The third in a series of Survival Forums sponsored by Howard to Students to Aid Political Prisoners will feature the explosive film "ATTICA". This film tells the story of the most violent prison rebellion of the 1970's. There will be a special commentary by Ari Se Su Marretazon of the Inside/Outside Media Collective and founder/director of the Incarcerated Veterans Assistance Organization, Inc.  
WHEN: Sunday, January 27, 1980/14ADM; WHERE: Blackburn Center Auditorium; TIME: 4:30 p.m. SHARP; ADMISSION: FREE.  
"It's a matter of survival"

### D.C. ONLY

There will be a student meeting for all of us... to be from the Nation's Capital. This is your opportunity to meet with fellow Washingtonians in an effort to bridge the exaggerated gap between the Howard and D.C. communities. The Chocolate City Club will present its constitution and identify its goals and objectives. See you there s-h-o-r-t-l-y.  
Date: Tuesday  
January 29, 1980  
Place: Blackburn Center, Forum Room  
Time: 5:00pm-7:00 pm.

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